Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and breezy with scat-tered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 65 degrees. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 40 to 45.

Magic Valley

Gag order too broad

A Twin Falls lawyer says a gag order imposed in a pair of murder cases is overly broad.

Farm bill explained

Representatives from Idaho's con-ressional delegation met with farmers Vednesday to help them understand he new farm bill.

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Sports

Yank springs upset

Chuck Woodruff of the U.S. provided the first major upset of the French Open Tennis tournament by stunning No. 3 seed Andre Agassi.

Coming off vacation

How haunting the collapse of Greg Norman in the final round of the Mas-ters may be shown when he ends a six-week vacation by playing in the Memo-rial this weekend.

Outdoors

Many of Idaho's big-game animals are born in late spring - but it's a time fraught with danger.

Turn it down

Outdoors editor William Brock asks why tranquility plays second fiddle to loud engines and even louder stereos. Page B1

Opinion

Dole's young enough

If age becomes an issue in this year's presidential race, then Bob Dole's maturity should be an asset, today's editorial says.

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Money

Flier miles available

Compiling those frequent flier miles?
The Summer Olympics bottle up the Southeast, but open seats elsewhere.

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Nation

Breaking away?

The San Fernando Valley, that post-war suburban expanse of backyards barbecues and Valley girls, threatens to secede from Los Angeles.

Lawmakers are demanding voluntary efforts to shutdown sweatshops making apparel for the American market.

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Governors oppose link

Democratic governors go on record against legislation linking welfare and Medicaid.

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Cookies and pomp



After standing relatively still through a kindergarten 'graduation,' Jill Haney, left, momentarily loses her composure as she and classmate Erin Collins wait to go into the cookies-and-punct line following the program at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls on Wednesday. They are in the afternoon class of Vicky Brown.

Voters oust Jerome's sheriff

Times-News writer

JEROME - An apparent four-voic loss broadened into a 256-vote vectory for sherif's condidate am Weaver after a broken counting machine delayed viting results in Jerome County for several hours until early Wednesday morning.

"There was a lot of jumping for joy and cheers It had been a long evening," Weaver said, who learned he had won the Republican primary election while amongst supporters at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center at about 12:45 a.m.

Weaver walked away with 45 percent of the vote and is so far unopposed in the general election, virtually ensuring his replacement of incumbent George "Poe Wee" Silver III next year as sheriff.

He parnered 1.272 votes, while Silver earned 1.016 votes and a third candidate. Wayne Childers, collected 522 votes. Throughout the night, Weaver waited by the telephone as results of two precinets, including one in his hometown of Hazelton, hung in the balance.

'If felt it would be close," Weaver

hometown of Hazelton, hung in the balance.

"I felt it would be close," Weaver said. "Anytime you have an incumbent (opponent) you will have your hands full."

Silver, who sat with his family at the Jerner County courthouse until the results were taillied, said Wednesday at the sheriff's department.—I-tell. (Weaver good luck, that is all have to say. Other than that, I don't have any comment, except to tell the voters I'm glad they got out to vote and I appreciate serving them for the last four years."

years."

Meanwhile, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecu-tor John Lothspeich won the Republican nomination with 1,113 votes, while Loren Bingham and John Meienhofer,

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Uneasy times loom for White House

WASHINGTON — With two grand ju-ries at work and another court appear-ance looming for President Clinton, the Whitewater investigation is building mo-

mentum.

The same possibilities that tantalize prosecutors and Clinton foes strike uneasiness in a White House gearing up for the campaign.

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One question is whether prosecutors can gain the cooperation of any of the Clintons' former business partners or Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, a one-time Clinton nemesis. All now face learthy neign terms.

lengthy prison terms.

While the White House was trying to minimize the fallout from the guilty ver-

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dicts in Arkansas, prosecutor Kenneth Starf spent much of Wednesday in meetings with his Whitewater staff in Washington and Little Rock.

In the coming weeks.

The president is expected to be subpoenaed again to testify in a second Whitewater criminal trial by two bankers accused of committing crimes to aid Clinton's 1990 gubernational campaign.

Grand juries in Washington and Little Rock will step up their investigation of the truthfulness of statements made by White House aides as well as the disappearance and reappearance of Hillary Please see WHITEWATER/A2

FBI clears news crews from hill near Freemen

The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — The FBI ordered news crews to leave their vantage point on a hill above the Freeman compound Wednesday, then true to confiscate news. Feleases—in—which The Freemen defended the journalists and urged them to stand urp for their rights. Freemen delivered the news releases to a mailbox at the edge of the property they occupy, but FBI agents blocked journalists on the road and confiscated all but three copies. The Freemen delivered a second batch, and journalists got more that time.

"The press has been courteous and maintained a safe distance throughout the entire time of the FBI trespass

upon the men and women of Justus Township," the statement said.

It quoted the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and urged journalists to stand up for their rights.

"If you cannot occupy the county road mear Justus Township, Montana state, united States of America, you cannot go anywhere without the permission of your masters," it added, Freemen use the lower-case u in United States.

An FBI SWAT team agent told an Associated Press reporter the reporter could not approach the Freeman property because it was too dangerous.

"Is that an order?"

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"That's an order."
An FBI vehicle remained blocking

Please see FREEMEN/A2

New Jersey boy captures geography crown

WASHINGTON — For Seyi Fayanju, the question was a cinch: Name the European coprincipality whose heads of state are the president of France and the bishop of Urgel.

He correctly answered "Andorra" to become
this year's National Geography Bee champ.
The 12-year-old from New Jersey walked away
with a \$25,000 scholarship in the form of an
oversized cardboard check.

"I knew it because I read it in an encyclopedia like maybe three years ago, or four years
ago," the seventh-grader at H.B. White Middle
School in Verona, N.J., said. "I just remembered it."

bered it."

For those who don't know, Andorra is a mountain republic in the Pyrenees range between France and Spain.

Sen's opponent in the championship round was Ryan Bean, 14, of Augusta, Maine, who incorrectly named "Monaco" as the principality

in question.

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Name the 16th-century Flemish geographer who designed a map projection for use in navigation and who is credited with producing the first collection of maps called an atlas.

Ryan, an eighth-grader at Buker Middle School, left his card blank.



Sayl Fayanju, 12, of Verona, N. J., won the National Geography Bee Wedneaday and a \$25,000 scholarship.
Seyi correctly answered Mercator. In the third question of the championship round, both youngsters hew that Macao is the Portuguese territory in east Asia that reverts to Chinese sovereignty in 1999.
Seyffa,3-of3 gave him the title. Second-place winner Ryan won a \$15,000 scholarship, and for third place, 14-year-old Matthew Coursey, of El Reno, Okla., purned a \$10,000 scholarship.

How many of these could you answer?

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Some questions asked in Wednesday's final round of the 1996 National Geography Bee. Answers below.

1. Copper and zinc are mined at Fin Fion, a town that lies on the border between Manitobe and which other prairie province?

2. Kenya's chief port was founded on an island in the Indian : Copper and zince the copper of the copper

importance because of its strategic location in the inequilities of the Red and Release of the Red and Meleog rivers?

7. Devil's Island, a penal colony during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, is off the coast of which French oversees department?

8. The Kuril Islands, which exteend from Holdcaido to the Karnchatta Peninsula, stretch across the entrance to what see?

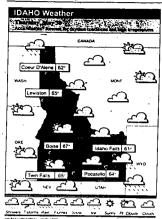
9. Hydroelectric facilities on the Sao Prancisco River provide power for the northeastern part of what South American country?

country? 10. Thessaly is a region located east of the Pindus Mount in which Mediterranean country?

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Weather



Almanac

Idaho

	Max	M
Boise	64	47
Burley	52	47
Farrfield	52	34
Gooding	57	41
Hagerman	68	44

Skywatch.

Sunset today 9:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 25;
full, June 1: last quarter, June 8: new,
June 15.
Visible planets: Morning Jupiter, Saturn eterning Venus.

Twin Falls

Precipitation Month to date 1.00 Normal mo to date 1.05 Water year to date 10.08 Normal year to date 8.34

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 88 pct. Barometer at noon: 30.10 S Pollen count: 24 (grass, pine), moderate

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy, and breezy today. Scattered showers and thundersterms. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 45. Friday sunny. Highs 55 to 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate expo-sure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday mostly sunny with a warm-ng trend. Lows in the 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the ower 70s to the lower 80s Saturday warming to mostly 0s by Monday.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 50s. Thursday night partly cloudy. A chance of evening showers and thunder storms. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy afternoon with wide-scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the up-er 60s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clearing, ows in the lower 40s. Friday sunny. Highs around 70.

Northern-Nevada

Scattered showers and a chance of afternoon thunder-orms east but mostly sunny west today. Highs in the id-60s to mid-70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the mid-ls to mid-40s. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in 270.

Northern Utah

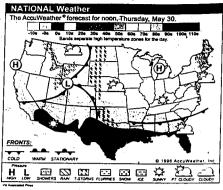
Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms today. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 70. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms decreasing late. Lows upper 40s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs upper 60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

idaho weather summary

Showers and isolated thundershowers were reported in the north and southeastern regions Wednesday and were expected to linger through today. By late afternoon, areas from Mountain Home west-ward reported fair to mostly sunny skies, was reported to the state of the state of the proper state of the state of the state of the process of the state of the state of the state of the process of the state of the state of the state of the state of the process of the state of the state of the state of the state of the process of the state of the process of the state of

noon.
Winds were generally light across the entire state.
Precipitation reports included Challis .35 inch,
Grangeville .40, Lowell .13, Mullan .21 and Rexburg .01.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 71 degrees at Payette. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 106 degrees at Lajitas. Texas. Low, 24 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 1-208-334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd/hmpg.htm

For information call

National temperatures

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Thunderstorms rumble across South as rain dampens West

Thunderstorms were scattered across South on Wednesday with wind up to 35 mb, while rain was scattered across parts of the West.

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of the region, along with wing gusung to make unit pupple.

More thunderstorms were possible from Texas eastward to Georgia, and northeastward from there up the East Coast into Virginia.

Severe thunderstorms had dissipated over the Ohio Valley after generating tornadoes on Tuesday that dampaged hundreds of homes near Louisville, Ky.

As of 8 am. Wednesday, 24-hour rainfall totals in the Ohio Valley included 4.77 inches at Rockford, Ill.; 259 at De Kalb, Ill.; 222 at Louisville; 1.40 at Chicago and 1.12 at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Scattered showers were possible overnight over the Ohio Valley and Appalachians, and from western new York state into New England.

In the West, an upper-level weather disturbance produced a few light showers across Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Otah.

Another disturbance combined with moist air flowing in from the ocean to spread rain showers over the Pacific Northwest

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Scattered thunderstorms were possible from the Pacific Northwest and California's Sierra Nevada into Montana and Wyoming.
In the mountains, snow collected at elevations down to 5,000 feet in parts of Washington and Oregon and down to 9,000 in Nevada, Urha and Colorado. Alamosa, Colo, chilled to a record low for the date of 24 degrees.
In southern California, dense fog filled the Los Angeles Basin and surrounding mountains, reducing visibility to a quarter of a mile in places north of Los Angeles.

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The lowest wind chill was 13 at Stampede Pass, Wash.

Peres, challenger in virtual tie as Israeli election votes counted

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — As Israel held its breath Thursday, the election battle over the country's leadership and the course of Mideast peacemaking persisted until the final votes could be counted.

counted.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres and hardline challenger Benjanfin Netanyahu were locked in a virtual tie as results from Wednesday's voting were counted through the

witing were scaling to a shrinking advantage in the actual vote count, adjusted exit polls by two TV stations gave Netanyahu a slim

ad. With 96 percent of the votes tabulated, Peres was barely ahead, by 50.0 to 49.9 percent. But a Channel

1 exit poll had Netanyahu ahead by 50.3 percent to Peres' 49.7 per-cent, while Channel 2 said the leader of the right-wing Likud Par-ty had a lead of 50.8 percent to Peres' 49.2 percent. The shocking turnaround in exi-nells prompted cheers, dancing and sapplause at Likud Parry head-quarters, where supporters had openly wept earlier in the night when the polls showed a slim lead for Peres.

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A victory for Netanad-for-peace policies, would almost certainly slow the current pace of peace-making with both the Palestinians and Israel's Arab neighbors. The outcome of the vote was anxiously awaited throughout Israel and in

capitals around the world. The Clinton Administra

capitals around the world.

The Clinton Administration has energetically supported Peres' peace efforts, but was careful to remain neutral in the vote.

The final result may not be known until late Friday after an estimated 150,000 to 200,000 absentee ballots are counted.

The exit polls, based on samples of 50,000 voters and claiming 1-percent margins of error, were being adjusted throughout the night to reflect the count from specific polling places.

Late Wednesday night, when the polls still had Peres ahead, Netanyahu had told the faithful that the race wasn't over yet. "We will ... wait with steel nerves and cool heads," he said.

'Top Gun' flies to Nevada

SAN DIEGO — In a roar of supersonic power and panache, a cherished part of San Diego's identity flew away Wednesday.

Four F-14 Tomcats and 12 F/A-18 Horners punched into the overcast morning sky from the runways at nearby Mirramar Naval Air Station, as the Navy's famed Top Gun school completed its move from Mirramar to Fallon, Nev.

The move is partjol of fundamental change in the almost familial reliktionship between the Navy and this seaside city that has long prided itself as the cradle of naval aviation.

"It's the end of an era," said Navy Cmdr. Tom

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Overnight the Top Gun school at Miramar became the most widely known and glamorous of all mili-ary commands.

The move of Top Gun can be attributed in part to the crumbling of the Soviet threat and defense-uts.

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Top Gun was formed in 1968 when the "kill-ra-tio" of Navy pilots during the early stages of the Vietnam War showed a precipitous drop from the lopsided ratios of World War II and the Korean

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At Top Gun, five five-week sessions were to be held annually. For each session, 30 flight crews were selected from F-14 and F/A-18 squadrons for intense classroom work and daily dogfights to be scored electronically.

The move to Fallon is not surprising. For several years Top Gun pilots have spent two weeks of their now nine weeks in classroom work at Fallon. Miramar's Carrier Airborne Early Warning Weapons School has already moved to Fallon to train aviators for the E-2 C Hawkeye, an electronic warfare plane whose duty is to detect enemy ships and aircraft through advanced radar.

Whitewater

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Ronnam Cunton and Tecords.

The Republican-controlled Senate Whitewater Committee will release its official findings in a report detailing its year-long investigation.

report detailing its year-long inves-tigation.

It all points to a long season of damage control for the White House and the re-election cam-paign.

For now, all three newly convict-

House and the re-election cam-paign.

For now, all three newly convict-ed Whitewater defendants yow they will never cooperate.

If Jim or Susan McDougal or Tucker cooperates with prosecu-tors, 'that's a real danger zone for both Clintons,' said Stephen Gillers, a law professor at New York University.

The professor are whether "any of the professor willing to trade their they're willing to trade their they're willing to trade their they're willing to trade their willing to

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A prosecutor recommending leniency to a judge can result in a
sharp reduction in a defendant's
prison term.

Because of Tuesday's guilty verdicts in Little Rock, Tucker, 52,
could get a maximum 10 years in
prison, Jim McDougal, 55, could
get 84 years in prison and his exwife Susan, 41, could get up to 17
years behind bars.

"Susan will not try to work out"
a deal "to implicate others to get
leniency for herself, "said her
lawyer, Bobby McDaniel.

And Jim McDougal's lawyer,
Sam Heuer, said "we're going to
fight" the convictions in the appeals court.

On occasion, convicted defendants can swiftly find themselves
subpoenaed before federal grand
juries under court orders compelling them to testify.

Even before the guilty verdicts,
Whitewater prosecutors were looking at:

• Mrs. Clinton's sworn account

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daily and Sunday \$5.00 per such, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

of her work for the McDougals' collapsed savings and loan.

• The mysterious reappearance in the White House family residence of Mrs. Clinton's law first dence of Mrs. Clinton's law first dence of Mrs. Clinton's law for the S&L.

• The answers the White House gave to congressional investigators denying a role by Mrs. Clinton in the purge at the White House travelength of the Mrs. The Mrs

supplied the information, for the written denials.

The questions surrounding Mrs. Clinton arose early this year when the White House produced the first lady's billing records to prosecutors — two years after they were subpoenaed. A longtime Clinton aide found the records in the White House family residence.

The law firm records show Mrs. Clinton had more than a dozen discussions with a part-owner of Castle Grande; one of Jim McDougal? real estate projects whose failure cost taxpayers nearly \$4 million.

Jerome

Continued from A1 earned 1,045 and 499 votes, re-spectively. Lothspeich's share was 42 percent of the votes cast in the

contest.
"It's a great challenge," Loth-speich said Wednesday. "Twin Falls certainly has been good to me, too, I hate the thought of leav-ing here, but I'm looking forward

to a new challenge."
Republicans chose John Toolson
Jr. as their top pick with 1,575
votes (63 percent), compared with
his opponent, Glenn Elwell, who
garnered 937 votes, for a District 1
seat on the Jerome County commission.

Emmett Brollier beat his oppo-nents, Jerome County Commis-

sioner Harriet Weixel and Mike

sioner Harriet Weixel and Mike Dahmer, as Republican party choice for the District 2 commissioner's seat.

Weixel garnered 927 votes and Dahmer picked up 485. Brollier polled 1,191 (46 percent).

Voter turnout was 37 percent, or 3,052 voters out of 8,262 (oral who registered in the county.

Freemen

Continued from A1 the road to the Freemen's farm

complex.
Federal officials said they were evicting journalists from the hill because a Fox Television news crew contacted some of the Freemen on Tuesday, interfering with FBI negotiators. Fox News chairman Roger Ailes issued a statement in New York saying the journalists were being used as

scapegoats.
Fox correspondent Rita Cosby
of Washington, D.C., made a statement to reporters outside the
Freeman ranch Wednesday afternoon, but would not answer questions.

she said she and a colleague walked to the fenceline of the Freeman property at 9 a.m. Tuesday, talked to two Freemen and were given a written invitation to

return for an interview.

She said they showed the note to the FBI but were barred from returning on grounds that it would be too dangerous.

Cosby said the FBI later barred them from entering their rented thouse on property abutting the land the Freemen occupy.

One of two generators the FBI moved into the area a few days ago was running Wednesday.

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Aircraft Carrier playing Battleship.
The Idaho Lottory will be giving away a fully loaded 4x4 podge Sport, Sat., June 1 at 2:00 p.m. in the Boise Towns Sarra Mail's Centre Court. The search Mail's Centre Court. The search Mail Schotter Sarra Mail's Centre Court. The search Mail Schotter Sarra Mail Search Edos Batz. Michael Peters. Delores Burns, Wendy Eveland, Kenneth Preston, Tamara Eichelberger.

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Sweepstakes numbers promotion, the winning has just begun. Hot Lotto will continue to be the hottest (latho on-line game, seemes as the support of the continue to the seemes as the support of the continue to the seemes as the support of the seemes as the seemes as the support of the seemes as the support of the seemes as the seemes as the support of the see



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Secession rumblings strike L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amid the century-end turmoil that's seen the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia break apart, Balkanization is under way in the nation's second-largest city with a move toward secession by the San Fernando Valley, the symbol of American postwar suburban sprawl.

sprawl.

Twenty miles long by 15 miles wide, the expanse of tract homes and strip malls that gave the world "Valley Girls" and the phrase "Gag me with a spoon" is pressing for independence from Los Angeles

for independence from Los Angeles.

A breakaway would create a city of more than 1.2 million people, ranking sixth in population, between Philadelphia and San Diego. The remaining city of Los Angeles would lose its No. 2 ranking to Chicago.

The first step is a bill before the state Legislature that would take away the City Council's power to veto secession if Valley, residents vote for it.

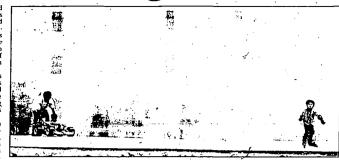
vote for it.
"It's about democracy," said "It's about democracy," said state Assemblywoman Pauls Boland, San Fernando Valley sponsor of the no-veto bill. It won passage May 9 in the Assembly, which is controlled by Boland's fellow Republicans, but faces a fight for approval in the Democratical Genate. Republican Gov. Pete Wilson has not said whether he would sign it.

Active on and off for the past 20 years, secessionists contend their neighborhoods fail to get enough municipal services for the taxes paid. They resent a City Hall establishment 30 miles away that seems as distant as the Kremlin to a Cossack.

a Cossack.

The sudden success of Boland's bill in the Assembly was a shot heard round the Golden State.

"These are soundbite solutions to complex problems," said



A family plays along the Hansen Dam in the San Fernando Valley. If the area breaks away from Los Angeles, the water flowing through the valley would become a major issue.



When the Soviet Union broke up, Russia and Ukraine squabbled over who got the nuclear weapons and the Black Sea Heet. Los Angeles and the Valley would also wrestle over assets.

"Who controls the water rights?" assed City Councilman Richard Alarcon, the first Hispanic elected to represent a Valley district in what were once

n Dam in the San Fernanco value through the valley would become nearly all-white suburbs. "Seventy percent of the water for the city of Los Angeles comes through the Valley. How do you divide up the rights?"

Like Mayor Richard Riordan, Alarcon opposes a breakup of the city. But he sympathizes with the forces shaping the Valley secession movement. "It's about historical neglect," Alarcon said. "What people in the Valley want is respect. There should be more police visible, more firefighters, more street sweepers."

Alarcon recently voted with two other Valley colleagues on the City Council to support Boland's bill giving residents the right to choose their destiny.

It was because of water that the city annexed the huge expanse of the then-rural Valley in the early part of the century. In the Posperity that followed World War II, the Valley's suburbs spread like

dichondra lawns, fertilized by G.I. Joans and Cold War defense contractors.

"At Mel's Drive-In Diner, with "the best shakes in town" a neon oasis where the broad boulevards of Ventura and Van Nuys meet, Vince Anderson, 38, pondered his burger and recalled that he got his engineering career started at Rocketdyne, where the space shuttle engines were built.

These days, he's a contractor and building inspector. "I think it could be a city, but right now it's too expensive," he lamented. "Right now, the Valley's a shell. It's not like the early '80s when Rocketdyne and Lockheed were at high tide. The Valley probably lost 150,000 jobs."



Farmworkers, lettuce firm reach pact

SALINAS. Calif. (AP) — Ending a 17-year battle started by Cesar Chavez, the United Farm Workers and the peace Wednesday with the nation's No. 3 letture grower, signing, a five-year labor contract. Beginning in the late 1970s, the union had led a boycott of Bruce.



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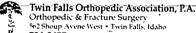
Dr. Robert J. Porter, II

Will return from his sabbatical with Orthopaedics Overseas June 3, 1996

Dr. Porter is now scheduling appointments with his previous patients, as well as new patients



During his absence Dr. Porter shared his vast orthopedic experience with many Third World countries, including two months in Vietnam and two months in Tanzania, East Africa. Dr. Porter's sabbatical included a program called "People to People Orthopedic Exchange" in which he spent three weeks in China.



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Most lawmakers back kids TV programming

-WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter signed by a majority of House members urges federal regulators to require TV stations to air at least three hours of educational shows for children each week.

The letter, initiated by Rep. Edward Markey, D.Mass; containing the signatures of 220 lawmakers was sent Wednesday to the Federal Communications Commission. House Speaker Newt, Gingrich, R-Ga., and other GOP leaders did not sign.

"I think this is the turning point," said children's television activist Peggy Charren, who believed the letter would pressure the FCC into action. The FCC hasn't been able to

The FCC hasn't been able to reach consensus on the matter for more than a year. However, that might change now that FCC com-missioner James Quello has reversed his position and now sup-ports the concept of a minimum standard.

The National Association of

Broadcasters said the House letter won't change the industry's opposition to a government programming requirement, said spokes-woman Patti McNeill. The industry says a program requirement would be unconstitutional and could lead to endless government demands on programming.

Jeffrey Chester, executive director of the Center for Media Education, said his group wants a tougher requirement of one hour of children's programming a day.

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Aides put own spin on verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House aides worked overnight and all day Wednesday trying to distance President Clinton-from the Whitewater convictions of three Arkansas associates from the 1980s.

The main strategy: focus on comments from jurors who said Clinton's testimony was credible, though irrelevant to their decisions.



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Clinton Successor.

Clinton Tuker, and Two former business associates, James and Susan McDougal, were convicted fraud Tuesday despite the president's testimony for the defense. With Whitewater reviewd as an election-year issue, the mood at the White House tended toward somberness broken by kinetic activity as lawyers and political aides dealt with the verdict's fall-out. They also looked ahead with some trepidation to the June 17 Whitewater trail of two Arkansas bankers accused of wrongdoing in the handling of Clinton's 1990 reelection campaign as governor.

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the handling of Clinton's 1990 reelection campaign as governor.
After working through the
night, the damage control team at
9 a.m. released a seven-page outline of juror comments. It soon
had grown to eight.
Underlined and highlighted.
were jury quotes culled from
newspapers and television news
shows. Typical entries:

"The president's credibility
was never an issue, 'jury foreperson Sandy Wood on3 ABC's
"Nightime."

"The president's creatibutty was never an issue," jury foreperson Sandy Wood on ABC's "Nightline."
"The documents rold memore than the testimony did, juror Risa Gayle Briggs, to the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.
"To me, the president didn't really have anything to do with this," juror Ernest Williams Jr., to The Associated Press.
The White House packet did not include comments from juror Janice Greer, who was a minority voice questioning Clinton's credibility.
"Some of us believed him and some didn't." the New York Daily News quoted her as saying. And she told the AP." I think he and his wife had just as much to do with it, but that is just my personal opinion.
The Clinton team also took to the airwaves. Former White the aide John Podesta was one of the presidential, surrogates assigned to respond to Republican claim that the verdicts were just the tip of a damaging iceberg.
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dicts were just the tip or a damag-ing iceberg.

"Every time the president and the first lady's activities are looked at ... no wrongdoing is found." Podes a told CBS first thing in the morning.

The president told reporters than the felt sorry for Tucker and the McDougals. Latter, Clinton called Tucker from his White House residence to express sym-pathy.
"The known Jim Tucker for years and on a personal level I'm sad for him and his family," Clinton said afterward.

"The people of Arkansas have land and the his work as

"The people of Arkansas have been served well by his work as governor."

As lieutenant governor, Tucker took over for Clinton after the 1992 election. Clinton, an old political rival of Tucker's, grew to respect the former prosecutor during the 1992 campaign, when Tucker practically ran the state.

Forest Service bills campers after fires

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —
The government wants two
campers, including a German
tourist, to pay \$8.5 million to cover
the costs of lighting a fire that
burned part of a national monument and threatened a national
laboratory.

Attorneys for Farid Touchi of Altgau, Germany, and Gregory Steele of Questa, N.M., both say there's no chance their clients can

Touchi and Steele are accused of abandoning a campfire suspected of causing the 16,000 acre Dome Fire in the Santa Fe National Forest last month.

Lawmakers urge effort to fight sweatshops

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Honduran girl spoke Wednesday of beatings and intimidation at a plant that previously made pants for the Wahlfart clothing line carrying the name of celebrity Kathie Lee Gifford.

"If I could talk with Kathie Lee. I would ask her to help us, to end all the maltreatment, so that they would stop yelling at us, and hitting us," Wendy Diaz, 15, said at a Capitol Hill news conference.

She said she hopes to meet Mrs. Gifford during her two-week stay in the United States.

The girl, who said she began working at the Global Fashion plant in Honduras at age 13, was brought to the United States by citied in the content of the con

Honduran factory last fall after learning of the working conditions. Wal-Mart has since ended its contract with the Honduran company that paid workers, mostly young people, 31 cents an hour to make the Kathie Lee clothing line. The retailer has also terminated its contract with a New York company that subcontracted its work on Kathie Lee blouses to a Manhattan factory accused of operating under sweatshop conditions.

Wal-Mart, in a statement, said it appreciated Miller's efforts to find long-term solutions to the sweatshop problem. It said it is considering steps that include reviewing current standards, training sellers and subcontractors better and independently monitoring producers' conditions.

Klaas defense rests: closing set mid-June

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Attorneys for the man who admit-ted killing Polly Klaas rested their defense Wednesday, winding up their case the day after they

their case the day after mey began.

Defense attorneys conceded at outset of the trial that Richard Allen Davis killed the 12-year-old girl 2 1/2 years ago, but they denied the crime was sexually motivated. "When you leave today, you will have heard all of the evidence you're going to hear in this wial." Santa Clara County Judge Thomas Hastings told jurors. Closing arguments were set for June 10.

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It's enough to give you 'horripilation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — They raced through "incineno" (a desert shrub) and "horriplation (geose bumps)," but stumbled on "brazen" and "sertifical" as the 69th annual National Specifical "as the 69th annual National Specifical" as the 19th annual National Specifical "as the 19th annual National Specifical" as the 19th annual National Specifical "as the 19th annual National Specifical National National Specifical National National

in the atternoon.

Two Idaho contestants were eliminated in the first two rounds. Susan York of Kamiah went out in the first round on "iridescent." Jennie Nelson of Blackfoot was ousted in the second round by "remediless."

sists. Sixth grader McCarthy wore a radio device to allow him to better hear words from the announcer. His interpreter mouthed and signed the words that he spelled.

Most of the contestants took advantage of the ability to ask questions about the word they were to spell — parts of speech,

definitions, alternate pronunciations and word origins — but Jimmy asked only for "vernacularize" to be repeated. The competition ends today when the field is reduced through successive rounds until only one remains. The spellers get a head start by being allowed to study a list that includes all the words used in the first round, but then they are on their own.

own.
The casualties came quickly.

First down was contestant No. 3, 11-year-old Wiley Bogren of Fairbanks, Alaska. He misspelled "foraminate" (per-

Two entrants later, 13-year-old Logan
Owen of Heber, Ariz, spelled "asymmetric" (lack of symmetry) as "assymmetric."
"I knew the word," he said. "I just said it too fast.
"Once it's out, you can't take it back," said his dad, Doug Owen.
Among the first-round survivors was Dustin King, an eighth-grader from Sacramento, Calif., who spelled "mellifluous" (sounding sweet and smooth), "fitualistic" (characterized by the use of rinuals) and "offertory" (part of a church service).

the said he was nerrous to begin with, but relaxed as the morning wore on. "I try not to set expectations too high for myself," he said with aplomb. "I take them one word at a time."



Jimmy McCarthy of Land O'Lakes, Fla., gives his answer in sign lan-guage at the National Spelling Bee Wednesday in Washington.

Officials rip welfare plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors accused the Republican Congress Wednesday of trying to proveke another presidential veto by linking welfare and Medicaid in new legislation.

"We have never agreed to a linkage between Medicaid and welfare," said Nevada Gov. Bob Miller.
"There's every reason to believe that this Medicaid and welfare linkage is designed to put ... the president ... strictly in another veto position," he said of legislation recently introduced by House and Senate Republicans.

Miller's comments came after he and 11 other Democratic governors met with President Clinton at the White House. After their visit, Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson went to the White House to deliver a 400-page request for waivers of -75-federal regulations so his plans for changing Wisconsin's welfares system can be implemented. Clinton praised the Wisconsin plan two weeks ago in a national radio address, but it cannot go into effect until the administration says Wisconsin can forgo current laws relating to welfare, food stamps and Medicaid.

Weight-loss centers criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the largest and most popular weight-loss centers withhold basic information from prospective clients, consumer groups said Wednesday in a complaint to the government

ment.

Even when information is provided, it's disclosed orally. That makes it difficult for consumers to evaluate programs and comparison-shop, the complaint to the Federal Trade Commission said.

The consumer coalition, led by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, wants the FTC to require commercial weight-loss centers to provide written infor-

mation about their services and staff available to anyone thinking about signing up. The disclosures would include a program's cost, length, effectiveness and safety as well as the qualifications of staff. Without such information, "choosing a weight-loss center is pure guesswork," said Bruce Silverglade, legal affairs director at the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Last year, 7.5 million people spent more than \$1.7 billion at commercial weight-loss centers. The five largest are Jenny Craig, Nutri/System, Diet Center, Physicians Weight Loss Centers and Weight Watchers International.

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Editorial

For Bob Dole, his age should be a virtue

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The median age in the United States is rising by almost two months each year, and by the 2008 election, there will be 27 million Americans older than Dole is now. As a matter of economic necessity, the graying of the baby boom will transform the ethic of retirement. Social Security and Medicare won't survive without cuts, or at least a sharp reduction in growth. So millions of Americans will find themselves on the job well into their 70s. Such a sea change will make to-day's questions about the stamina and the mental acuity of senior citizens seem silly in retrospect. But in 1996, ours is still a culture that exhalts youth.

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For the record, Dole is still vigorious. He works 12-hour days in the Senate and is healthy, having fully recovered from prostate cancer surgery five years ago.
Still, the average life expectancy of an American male now is 71 years, and the health of anyone over 70 is subject to sudden change.
So age will have to be a consideration when Dole chooses a vice presidential running mate. Even though the probably would survive his term, he does need to choose a running

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Is Bob Dole too old to be president?

Not if maturity and values count for anything.

But the soon-to-be former majority leader, who's 72, is battling age as an issue in this presidential campaign, and it's a question that he'll have to defuse before the Nov. election.

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John McCan, ...

That choice made, Dole should then work on turning his age into a virtue.

The American people are ready to have a grown-up in the White House – someone with integrity-roots and a track record of honorable service. As an outstanding member of the outstanding generation that withstood the Great Depression and whipped the Axis, Dole fits that bill.

Dôle's real edge over Clinton is that he actually stands for something – and that his substance provides a stark contrast to the intellectually bankrupt relativism of the president.

Francis Urhquat, the fictional British prime minister in "House of Cards," described a political opponent as being "bottomless." That label serves Clinton equally well.

Here is a public servant devoid of moorings, principles, scruples or any other purpose except to win the next election. He's the perfect politician for the age of cynicism.

Americans spoke loudly and clearly in 1994 that they're ready for something else. Dole's job is to take the measure of the presidency and then draw a distinction between himself and Clinton.

For the elemental question of this presidential election is really this: Which president can America be proud of?



Whitewater: A cover-up with a crime

President Clinton has found nine women he could not persuade. They were members of the Little Rock, jury that convicted his former cronics and business partners on 24 felony counts of fraud and conspiracy. Despite a massive public relations campaign and political intimidation by Clinton defenders against Whitewater independent counsel Kennerth Starr, the jury in the president's former playpround performed with honor and distinction.

The verdicts were "not good news for the White House," understated CNN's Bill Schneider. No matter how hard Clinton's supporters try, they cannot avoid the fact that in a truth-telling contest between former judge David Halle, who placed then-Gov. Clinton at the center of a conspiracy to defraud the government of \$300,000, and the stitting president of the United-States, the president lost.

No, Bill Clinton was not on trial, and, yes, the jury forewoman said the president's credibility was not a tissue, but the verdict will have the effect of further undermining this president's already low character rutinge.

dermining this president's already low character ratings. The confluence of people, papers and money in the events collectively known as Whitewater was again brought out by Senate Whitewater Committee counsel Michael Chertoff. Appearing after the verdict on CNN, Chertoff said that Madison Cuaranty Savings and Loan, the defunct thrift headed by James McDougal, "was a thoroughly corrupt, criminal and fraudulent enterprise. Mrs. Clinton played an active role in securing loans (through Madison) for the Whitewater land development" in

Thomas

which he and Mrs. Clinton, along with the McDougals, had invested.

Clinton people are busy borrowing from those who attempted to defend Richard Nixon when the heat was turned up on Watergate. Ann Lewis, deputy campaign chair for the Clinton-Gore re-election effort, said that "time spent in negative personal attacks is time spent away from real issues.

Like Watergate, Whitewater is rapidly becoming a real issue.

What will happen next? In the Watergate affair, the guilty were quick to beat a path to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office to save their skins by ratting on their occonspirators. Will Susan McDougal, who faces a possible 17 years in the slammer, take the fall for everyone else, including the Clintons, or will she come forward and trade her testimony in other trials for a lighter sentence? Given her rocky relation-ship with Mrs. Clinton, it's difficult to believe she would play the G. Gordon Liddy role and go slently to jail.

What about David Hale? Both the Senate and House committees investigating Whitewater should immunite Hale against sell-incrimination. As a Wall Street Journal editorial notes, Hale has already been convicted of federal crimes, so what do the committees or the public have to lose?

Hale has accused Clinton of pressuring him to solicit a \$300,000 government loan.

That transaction will be at the center of the forthcoming trial of Arkansas bankers Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert M Hill. The two are charged with funneling bank funds into Gov. Clinton's 1990 re-election campaign, the one in which he promised, if elected, not to run for president to green election campaign, the one in which he promised, if elected, not to run for president to give videotuped testimony.

The indictment charges that on Dec. 14, 1990, in the governor's office, Hill personally handed Clinton a \$7,000 post-election campaign contribution. The following month Gov. Clinton named Branscum to the State Highway Commission. While Clinton has not been charged with wrong-doing, his credibility will again be tested. The major media now have a special obligation to focus their attention on the scam, since they parrotted the line of Clinton's defenders that Whitewater is "a cover-up without a crime. The jury verdict has made it a cover-up with a crime. In 1992 the Clinton presidential campaign used the troubles of failed savings and loan associations during the Reagan and Bush years as a metaphor. It called the 1980s "the greed decade." The implication was that Clinton were purer than the Republicians. He promised to bring a higher ethical standard into the White House and set a good example for the country.

Let Bill and Hillary Clinton now be judged by the standard they set, but not before additional evidence is presented. There's plenty more to come. This trial is just the beginning.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times colum-

Letters

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to stay there.

BRIAN ELLISON
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There is no freedom in Jerome

There is no freedom in Jerome
To the taxpayers of Jerome.
Do you people know what our taxes pay for and the laws you people are letting Jerome get by with?
We don't have the right to walk through our park after 11 p.m. That isn't right. What about when you get off work at 10.30-11 p.m. and want to go for a walk; wrong, no park, you can't walk after dark because you going? Where have you will after dark where are you going? Where have where when or why I am out after 10 p.m. it is not any cop's damp husiness of age. It is not any cop's damp husiness of age. It is not any cop's damp husiness of age. It is not any cop's not greater 10 p.m.
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to our county commissioners. When did they become the law enforcement of Jerome? Who died and left Mr. Toolson and Mr. Prescott God over Jerome? Who has the right to tell people over 18 years old to go home? People of Jerome have no rights, no free-dom.

dom.

Since we have let all kinds of people move here, we aren't safe anymore. People from California move here, run for office and change Idaho to little California. It isn't fair to us people who were born and raised here.

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I grew up in Jerome. I am very sorry for the kids here now. They have no chance at all. No wonder they are always in trouble. They have no place to go. No parks, no place to roller skate, no place whatsoever in Jerome. We have given all our rights to the out-of-staters, to the people who don't even have kids in Jerome anymore.

Jerome is a sad place to call home, we have nothing here for our children or grandchildren to come home to. Where can they play? Where can they be a kid at in Jerome?

Summer is coming how many kids call.

Jerome?

Summer is coming: how many kids will be picked up for walking around? Lots. Who wants to be in the house by 11 p.m.?

Who wants to be in bed?

Voters of Jerome, wake up and see what you have done to a town that used to be great to come home to. Now, no one wants to stay or come home to rethere is nothing here for anyone except the rich and the people who are ready to die.

DEB K. CASTER

Letters

Commitment needed for strength

Regarding the initiative petition on voter approval of nuclear waste deal:
In an ideal world, there might be no convoyers, no heated debate, no extremism or abuse. We might call that heaven - or heat

troversy, no heated debate, no extremessor or abuse. We might call that heaven—or hell.

Without conflicts, confrontation, struggle and occasional resolution of issues, the world would be a static, monotonous place. Instead of looking at problems as inconveniences or burdens, we might come to appreciate the role they play in shaping character and experiences in life.

Embracing or wrestling with difficulties can each us much about our potential destiny. Ignoring them without endeavoring to become aware of personal and collective responsibility in the drama of life can likewise influence us to become passive and embittered, insensitive to suffering other than our own, ignorant to our involvement than our own, ignorant to our involvement in life which we then view with resignation as fate.

as fate.

Worse still, we might profess that our apathy and indifference is somehow sanctioned by a divinity, moving everything
around according to some pre-ordained
plan. Such a "done deal," mechanical attitude offers little by way of human purpose
in the mysterious dance of life. Instead of contributing to a more reflective, more profound approach to life, such views

shunning involvement on personal and community levels encourage the spread of decay within the body of society and individual alike.

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personalities and politics of nuclear energy, Idaho is faced with the issue of radioactive waste and a "Settlement Agreement" which even Gov. Batt who signed it has realized settled nothing in real terms. Republicans, Democrats and independents, activists and concerned citizens, advocates and opponents of nuclear energy alike must unite to protect Idaho and all in it now and in the future. Our resolve is imperative. Only concert ed commitment can bolster Idaho's starus and strength, as well as contributing to define and refine our national waste policies. Please act.

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By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

'Intellectual cotton candy' reveals spoiled academic appetite

Novelist Walker Percy definedra deconstructionist, as an academic who claims that the meaning of all communication is radically indeterminate but who leaves a message on his wife's answering machine requesting pepperoni piza for dinner. Deconstructionists read things like Social Text, which will never again be called a "icarmed journal." In it Alan Sokal, a New York University physicist, has perpetrated a hilarious hoax that reveals the gaudy silliness of some academics. He submitted to Social Text for publication an essay that was a tissue of pseudoscientific solecisms and gaseous philosophical irror publication and gaseous philosophical infetoric, flecked with the political jargon and gaseous philosophical infetoric, flecked with the political jargon roring that any nonty thereby proving that any nonty thereby proving that any nonty thereby proving that any pany thereby any academic approval (it includes "progressive" murmurings about ferminism and the baneful effects of "the Westerm-intellectual customs."

fal effects of "the Western intellect-ial outlook." Sokal's essay was intellectual Cotton candy – the mere appear-ance of nourishment – spun from the patois by which certain charla-tans disguise their lack of learning. He laid down a fog about "liberatory" this and "postmodernist" that, "nonlinearity" and "emancipatory mathematics" and "transformative hermeneutics" and the "more phogenic field," and did not neglect that old reliable, "the cri-sis of late-capitalist production relations." All this supposedly per-tained to physics.

nt undergraduate major would,

Sokal says, recognize the essay as a spoof. So what, beyond ignorance, explains why Social Text's editors swallowed it? Arrogance, for starters, the arrogance of what Sokal calls a "self-perpetuating academic subculture." It is defined by its ideology, which holds that ideology permeates everything, so there is no truth, only "sublimated" power relations "encoded" in various "texts."

Social Text's editors never thought to ask scientists to review Sokal's "argument" because to do so would be to "privilege" a point of view and concede the existence of objective truths. After all, the editors were smitten by Sokal's ridicule of the "Western" notion that "there exists an external world" the physical laws of which can be discovered by the "so-called" scientific method. And the editors werely liked the political tone of Sokal's exhoration "to demystify and democratize the production of scientific knowledge."

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production of scientific knowledge."
He is indeed a leftist, having taught mathematics for Nicaragua's Sandanistas. But as he says in Lingua Franca, the magazine of-academic affairs in which he revealed his spoof, the left has become hospitable to intellectual sloppiness.
Actually, he is too kind.
Something more sinister than sloth is involved. The lumpen Marxists



and other theory-mongers begin with Nietzsche's assertion that there are no facts, only interpretations. They proceed to belabor certain banalities, such as that developments in science are influenced by political and social forces, and that literature is conditioned by writers' contexts. And they arrive at an encompassing relativism, by which they justify seeing everything through the lens of politics. Everything, they assert, from science to sexuality, is a "social construction," and thus arbitrary. The issue of Social Fest containing Sokal's parody includes excruciatingly serious essays that read like parodies, such as "Gender and Genitals: Constructs of Sex and Gender," which reports that "transcender theoriests and

Gentials: Constructs of Sex and Gender," which reports that "transgender theorists and activists" are refuting the "Western assumption that there are only two sexes," and are pro-moting "increased fluidity" and 'rainbow' of gender" purged of

"the binary male/female model."
No wonder Social Text's editors nodded approvingly even as Sokal strained to be, as he says, "especially egregious" in his conclusion concerning "the dialectrical emphases" of "catastrophe theory" becoming a "concrete tool of progressive political praxis."
Well, if, as academics who read things like Social Text like to say, we are all captives of racial, sexual and class conditioning, and if any "text," properly "interrogated" (sorry, but they talk this way), reveals not the writer's intention but power relations and the hidden agenda of our phallocentric society's dominant cliques, then let's get on with the agenda of academic victimology. That agenda involves usual higher education's curricula to dole out reparations to "underrepresented cultures."
Sokal's spoof became still more entertaining when Prof. Stanley.

director of the Duke University Press, which publishes Social Text's Sokal having demonstrated the comic potential of Social Text's poverty of intellectual standards. Fish demounced Sokal as a threat to, of all things, "intellectual stan-dards."

Sokal, communal efforts may be more difficult because there may be "a deep and corrosive attitude of suspicion" in the offices of learned journals.

Learned people hope so, and hope especially for suspicion of the likes of Fish.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Bring the Freemen to justice

Brent McRae is a 30-something rancher in Jordan, Mont. He and man of his neighbors say they have had enough. Enough of the ami spowernment, wild-eyed Freemen. Enough the FBI's waiting game. And enough, he says, of everything the two-month-old standoff has done to life in this very isolated corner of America.

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Nerse, the outgoing president of the Jordan Chamber of Commerce, McRea, the outgoing president of the Jordan Chamber of Commerce, this week began circulating a petition urging the FBI, under the direction of Louis Frech, not only to give the Freemen a firm date by which they must energe from their compound, but to find the courage to stick to it. Significantly, the petition says area residents recognize that "reasonable force" may be necessary to end the standod!

"I hate to see anybody killed, "said McRea, a third-generation runcher whose family owns the ligh Dry Angus Ranch." But they've been given every poptrunity to come out peacefully and they've rejected Jordan is running out of patience. For two months, the rown's two motels have been full of federal apents and reporters, disrupting the flow of community life and, worse, interfering with farmers' lives.

Don't go to Jordan and Carfield County (population 1.589 stury).

Don't go to Jordan and Garfield County (population 1.589 stury) could be community which makes it all the is hard and, like the weather, unpredictable. Yet, Jordan and Garfield County constitute a remarkably close-knit community, which makes it all the more juring to hear one segment of the community Raiph Clark, a Preemen leader, and other locals haled up in so called

Robin Bulman

Justus Township all of their lives. But something - and it had little to do with differing views on the federal government - turned the community against Clark and his Freemen cohorts.

On its most fundamental level, that something was unneighborliness. An old-fashioned virtue, neighborliness is a cornerstone of rural life. Good neighbors look out for each other, help each other and respect each other. They don't have to like each other. They don't have to like each other. Dut neighbors should never harses or threaten each other.

Perhaps the Freemen forgot that the defensels women they intimidated when they setzed control of the Carfield County courthouse were their neighbors. Or that the various local officials and their children on whose heads Freemen aurounced dead-or alive bounties were their neighbors. Or that when they claimed owners, or direct, stealing from their neighbors. Or that when they claimed owners, or the real victims in this," Mr. McRae says, "The intimidation and real fear of terrorism has tuken a remendous full finitially, McRae says, Jordan residents were tolerant of, if not sympathetic to, the Freemen Rural people take no pleasure in seeing lifelong frends and neighbors lose the family farm or ranch. They all know that could happen to them, too. But others in the county were able to overcome similar financial problems through hard work, sorefice and assessment. The final straw for the community was when a young farmer was turned off the bomestead he had purchased for his father and grand-

father - both Freemen.

"He bought it so his father and grandfather would have a place to live," McRae says." He farmed it and he harvested the wheat. Then they told him to get off and not come back." They also refused to give up the wheat?

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In a profound display of neighbortiness, Jordan residents railied round the young farmer.

We decided to do our level best to get that wheat moved out and get the control of t

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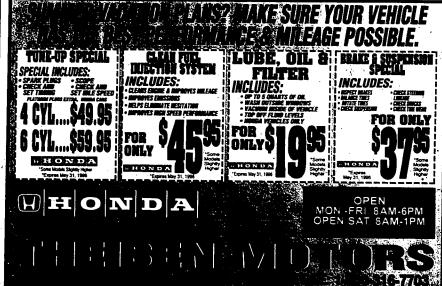


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Teachers tell of gym massacre at inquiry

DUNBLANE, Scotland — Eileen Harild was about to ask the stranger what he wanted when the shooting started. When it ended, 16 kids, a teacher and the gunman lay dead. "I looked and saw the gun and he started shoofing at me," Mrs. Harild said Wednesday at the opening of an official inquiry into the March 13 massacre at Dunblane's elementary school gym. Sixteen-children aged 5 and 6 and teacher Gwen Mayor were killed. Gunman Thomas Hamilton also shot himself in the worst-mass killing in modern British history. "I put both, my arms up to protect myself and he started to shoot indiscriminately and very quickly," Mrs. Harild told Lord Cullen, who is conducting the inquiry.

Red Cross chief appeals for aid

BEUING — Tens of thousands of North Koreans are subsisting on rice and greens but even those meager rations will be cut unless more foreign aid can be raised, the head of the International Red Cross staid Wednesday.

"We need a major injection of cash and food aid to avert a famine," George B. Weber, sceretary-general of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Society, told reporters after ending a four-day visit to North Korean The Red Cross has been feeding 130,000 rural North Koreans since floods destroyed much of the country's farmland last summer. The supplies make subsistence possible but do not end hunger in the Communist North, Weber said.

Hundreds flee ethnic conflict in Zaire

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GISENYI, Rwanda — Working their way from one squalid, makeshift
camp to the next, hundreds of Trusi refugees crossed the border into
Rwanda on Westnesday, fleeing fighting in northeastern Zaire.
Thousands of Tursis displaced by conflict in remote villages in the
Massis and Rutshuru regions of northeastern Zaire are behind them,
moving from camp to camp, then past ambushes along roads leading
into Rwanda and safety.

The flow of refugees from Zaire into Rwanda reverses the exodus
of the last two years, when hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutu
refugees fled into Zaire.

Hutu gangs slaughtered more than 500,000 Tutsis in Rwanda in
1994. Now they have joined forces with Hutus from Zaire to drive
minority Tutsis out and establish a "Hutuland" in the rich agricultural area of northeastern Zaire.

U.S. volunteer asked to leave Russia city

MOSCOW — A retired American who runs a student travel agency in a small Russian city has been asked to leave by local authorities who complained about his business, a newspaper wrote Wednesday. But the Izvestia daily said the real reason for Charles Swan's troubles in Voronezh, about 300 miles south of Moscow, was the city administrators' Communist sympathies.

Candidate claims he is 'open' to allies

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist presidential candidate Gennady Zyuganov was fishing for new allies. Wednesday, while other candidates tried to cut President Boris Yeltsin down to size by saying the war in Chechnya is not over.

Yeltsin's campaign has been a bulldorer, piling up one propaganda coup after another ahead of the June 16 presidential vote. The most dramatic yet was his visit decreasing. Many polls show Tuesday to Chechnya, a day after Westay to Chechnya, aday after Zyuganov orslightly ahead.





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- Bud Geracie in the San Jose Mercury News

Briefly

Couples 9-hole tourney set for Friday

TWIN FALLS - A couples 9-hole golf tournament is slatted Friday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The cost is 55 per person plus green and cart fees. There will be a 6 p.m. shotgun start.

To sign up call Muni at 733-3326 or be at the course by 5:45 p.m. Friday.

Twin Falls Municipal plans junior clinic next week

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course junior clinic will run from June 4 through 7, annouces host Professional Mike Ham-

houtes nost rosts all aspects of the game and will conclude with an age group tournament.

Age groups and clinic times are 7-under, 10 a.m.; 8-10 years, 8 a.m.; 11-12 years, 9 a.m., and 13-over, 10 a.m.;

a.m.
Hamblin and assistants Jeff Fewell
and Mike Magallan will provide instruction.

Mizuno golf club demo day scheduled for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A chance to become acquainted with the feel and swing of the new T-Zoid driver and other Miruno golf products is open to area golfers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal golf Factory Representative Rich Aiken ill attend.

Pitino travels to Ireland to golf, ponder decision

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KILLARNEY, Ireland — Rick Pitino, his mind nearly made up after several days of mist-shrouded golf, will announce early next week whether he's staying at Kentucky or going to the New Jersey Nets.

"I've just about made my decision," he said by telephone Wednesday from his Killarney hotel after playing 36 holes at the Waterville course. "I'll have an announcement to make when I get back, Monday or Tuesday."

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Pitino is being accompanied by 36 Kentucky alumni on a weeklong golfing trip through southwest Ireland. While speculation about his decision is the chief source of gossip among the group, Pitino largely is being left to work on his irons and woods.
"They 're not talking directly with him about it," said tour operator Sean McCann, who has been with the Kantucky contingent on the outing. "They're just letting him get on and play his golf.

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period goal against Detroit Wednesday. The Avalanche defeated the Red Wings, and will play for the Stanley Cup.

Red Wings take a fall

Avalanche win puts them in the finals

DENVER — The Detroit Red Wings won more games this year than any team in MHL history. It is now a lost season. The Colorada Avalanche are going to the Stanley Cup finals. The Red Wings must figure out how things went so terribly

tigure on non-wrong.

The Avalanche won 4-1 Wednesday night, ending the Western Conference fi-nals in six games and advancing to the championship round for the first time, and in their first season since moving from

sey Devils

The Red Wings haven't won the Stanley
Cup'since 1955 — the NHL's longest

rought. With fans at McNichols Arena waving

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frayed white pom-pomB, Joe Sakic profrayed white pom-pomB, Joe Sakic profrayed his already prolific playoffs withtwo goals and an asset.

"It feels great," Sakic said. "The building was electric tonight."

The outcome sends the Avalanche into
the finals against the winner of the Pitteburgh-Florida series. The Penguins lead
the Eastern Conference finals 3:2 with
Game 6 in Marmi on Thursday night.

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Goaltender Patrick Roy, winning his sixth straight after a loss in the postseason this year, was solid in the net.

Also scoring for Colorado were Mike Riciand Peter Forsberg. Paul Coffey scored for Detroit in the first period to make it 1:1 before the Avalanche struck for three goals in the second period.

The Colorado franchise played its first 16 seasons as the Quebex Nordques before moving to Denver last spring.

The Red Wings won 62 games in the regular season and were the heavy favorities.

Andre's out of the Open

Sampras, Seles, Pierce, Courier all net wins in 2nd round

PARIS — Third-seeded Andre Agassi was bounced out of the French Open today by fellow American Chris Woodruff, and top-seeded Pete Sampras had to go five sets to beat Sergi Bruguera. The unseeded Woodruff beat Agassi in their second-round match 44, 64, 67 (7.9), 63, 62. Sampras took nearly three hours to defeat Bruguera. a waytime

Sampras took nearly three hours to defeat Bruguera, a two-time French Open champion, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 2-6, 6-3.



the crowd's applause as he leaves the Roland Garros sta-dium after he lost his match against Chris Woodruff Wednesday.

in 2nd round

Monica Seles, struggled to victory in a tiebreaker and went on to beat Naoko Sawamatsu of Jupan 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Agassi, a three-time Grand Slam champion and twice a finalist at the French Open, committed 63 unforced errors against 29 for Woodruff in the three-hour battle. In the crucial fifth set, Woodruff broke serve twice and served out the match, while Agassi made four errors. At match point, Agassi netted a backhand return, Woodruff threw up his arms and dropped his racket.

The crowd rose to a standing ovation and Woodruff buried his face in his hands, sobbing.

"This is great. I feel so happy right now," said Woodruff, the 1993 NCAA champion at Tennessee. "I gave the crowd some good tennis I'm elated."

It was only Woodruff's second victory in a Grand Slam match. His only other appearances at Grand Slams were the first round of the U.S. Open in 1993 and '95.

Sampras playaed aggressively in the first two sets, attacking and

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Chris Woodruff reacts after winning his match with Andre Agassi Wednesday at the French Open.

Woodruff: The country boy who felled a giant

PARIS — Chris Woodruff couldn't quite believe it when Andre Agassi came up to introduce himself. "Before we went on the court, he said, 'How you doing? My name is Andre," Woodruff recalled. "As if I didn't know

Woodrulf recures.

The next time Agassi spoke to Woodrulf was three hours later to say, "Congranulations." The 1993 NCAA champion, ranked 72nd in the world, had just upset the third-seeded Agassi in five sets Wednesday in the second round of the French

who considered quitting tennis lass year, wept with joy after beating Agassi +6, 6-4, 6-7(9-7), 6-3, 6-2.

"I feel that I've earned my keep," Woodruff said. "Before I came out on the tour, I was a bit timid. I didn't feel like I belonged. Two been through a lot to get to where I am today. I feel like I'm one of the guys that can play out there."

Having made little more than \$200,000 in tennis, Woodruff was turned off by the, life and attitudes of millionaire tennis stars like Agassi.

"They way he lives is not at all the way." I want to live, he said with a light Southern drawl. "I was brought up in a small town. I have small town values.

"Obviously he has a lot of money, he can do what he wants," Woodruff said.
"The way he lives, the flamboyance, that?" not my style. I just have my friends back home, my friends at the golf shop whom I hane out with."

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Woodsuff called life on the pro circuit presty cutthroat. "Everybody is out here for No. 1. came out here and didn't know that," said the son of a marketing professor at the University of Tennessee. Rhoaville to Paris was a tough journey. After losing in the first round of the U.S. Open last year, Woodruff though about re-tring.
"About eight or nine months ago, I had Please see GIANT/82

All eyes are on Norman as he returns to Tour

DUBLIN, Ohio — The holiday is over for Greg Norman. Will he return to work refreshed?

Six weeks after his final-round collapse in the The Masters, and five weeks since he last played in a tournament, Norman is back to defend his Memorial Tournament title beginning Thursday.

"I haven't played at all. Not a hole. I've been on holiday," Norman said before hurrying out of the players' locker room for a quick practice round at Murifield Village Golf Club Wednesday.

Norman spent most of a month on his yacht, Aussie Rules, in the Gulf of Mexico.

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Last week he was handling business matters at his norman one in Hobe Sound, Fla. He arrived at Muirfield Vilage a day later than planned because inclement weather in the Atlanta area delayed his inspection of a course last seven years.



Frank Williams, his business manager.

A five-week vacation might be a dream come true for most laborers, but it might not be long enough for Norman to forget his disaster at Augusta, when he took as six-hot lead into the final round of The Masters, shot a 78 and lost by five strokes to Nick Faldo.

How Norman rebounds will be one of the subplots of the 21st Memorial.

eather — or lack of it. The tourna-Memorial.

Another is the weather — or lack of it. The tournaent has been battered by rain and cold weather for the
st seven years, with nine of a possible 27 rounds de-

layed, interrupted or canceled because of the conditions. The first and third rounds were suspended a year ago, but Norman persevered to shoot a closing 6-under-par 66 and stretch a one-stroke lead through 54 holes into a four-shot victory.

Norman also won the 1990 Memorial, which was shoriened to 54 holes when the final round was canceled.

shortened to 54 holes when the final round was can-celed.

Sunny and dry weather is forecast for most of the tournament. That could mean an end to a trend toward record low scores. Norman shot 19-under 269 last year, a shot off Tom Lehman's 72-hole record set a year before. Mark O'Meara, a two-time winner on tour this year and No. 2 on the money list behind Phil Mickelson, said as the course hardens and drains the scores will go up. "It's a little breezy out there. Even though it's soft, if you get 25 to 30 mile an hour winds, they're not going to shoot 20-under," he said.

Giants top Mets, 4-2; Braves blank Cubs Area schools

NEW YORK (AP) — William VanLandingham scattered five hits over seven innings and Matt Williams hit a two-run triple Wednesday night as the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets 4-2. VanLandingham (3-7), who had lost two in a row and three of his last four decisions, struck out six and walked one. Rod Beck pitched the final 1 1.3 innings for his 14th save in 15 opportunities.

Jason Isringhausen (2-7) lost his fifth straight game. The right-hander again failed to get any run support from the Mets, who have scored just seven runs in his last five starts. He allowed four runs and six hits in eight innings.

Astros 7, Pirates 4

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PITTSBURGH — Jeff Bagwell hit two
homers, one into Three Rivers Stadium's seldom-reached upper deck, and drove in five
runs as Houston defeated Pittsburgh.
Bagwell's 440-65 night included a solo drive
into the left-field upper deck in the fourth, a
goahead two-run double in the seventh and a
two-run homer in the ninth. He now has 18
homers.

two-run homer in the ninth. He now may allowers.
Alvin Morman (14) gave up opposing pitcher Danny Darwin's second career homer in 19 major league seasons, but pitched 1.2-3 innings for his first career victory, while Todd Jones pitched the final two intings for his 11th save as Houston won its fifth in six names.

Bagwell became the eighth player to hit a ball into the upper deck.

Braves 2, Cubs 0

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CHCAGO — Atlanta's John Smoltz became
the majors' first 11-game winner, throwing a
four-hitter to beart slumping Chicago.
Smoltz (11-1) walked two and struck out 15
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mining at Wrigley Field, where pitcher's were
helped by a 25 mph wind that was blowing in.
Smoltr has won 11 straight times since'losing his first start of the year, against San Francisco on April 4. Since that loss, he has
ERA of 1.76 in 82 innings. His overall ERA is
now 2.24.

zan Klesko singled home Atlanta's first



Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz fouls a bunt attempt in the fifth against the Cubs Wednesday. The Braves won, 2-0, and Smoltz was the winning pitcher in the four-hit shutout and increased his streak to 11 games.

Expos 9, Padres 4

MONTREAL — Rookie Ugueth Urbina pitched seven strong innings and Henry Rodriguez hit his NL-leading 19th home must be third time in 14 games. Lenny Webster and Moises Alou each dariguez hit his NL-leading 19th home must be the dariguez hit his NL-leading 19th home must be a five game losing streak with a 9-4 with over the San Diego Padres.

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William — The Florida Marlins game against the walked none and struck out two in his longest outing in seven major leagues tarts.

Shane Andrews hit a two-run homer and

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Ontomate-roring game postponed by rain

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins game against the Cincinnant Reds at Joe Robbie Stadium was postponed Wednesday night because of rain. The game will be made up as part of a doubleheader on Friday, Aug. 23.

The Reds led 30 in the bottom of the sec-

National League

ond inning with one out when play stopped. Eddie Taubensee and Thomas Howard had RBI singles for the Reds. The last run scored on Willie Greene's fielder's choice grounder. After a delay of 1 hour, 56 minutes, the game was officially called. It was the fifth consecutive Florida home game that was interrupted by rain, but the first that was not completed.

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Dodgers 3, Phillies 2, 11 innings
PHILADELPHIA — Mike Blowers drove in
the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the
Ithi inning Wednesday night, giving the Los
Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the
Philadelphia Phillies.
Delino DeShields opened the 11th with a
single off Ricky Bottaliro (2-2), and stole second. He moved to third on a groundout and
sorred when Blowers hit a fly ball to right.
Great of the Blowers hit and position of the
prince's double brought in Raul Mondesi.
Mark Guthre (1-0) mitched a scoreless 10th
to get his first NL win. Todd Worrell allowed a
leadoff homer to Todd Zeile in the 11th but
went on to record his 15th save.
The Dodgers went ahead 10 when Mondesi,
leading off the second inning, lined a 1-0 pitch
over the left-field fence. It was Mondesi's 12th
homer of the season.

Cardinals 6, Rockies 5

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ST. LOUIS — Luis Alicea hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning and Andy Benes made only the second relief appearance in his acreer Wednesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Colorado Rockies 5-5.

Benes, whose last relief appearance was on Aug 14, 1990, when he was with San Diego, came on in the ninth with rumners on first and third and got the final for his first major league save.

Benes came in from the bulpon because St. Louis Coxt. Dennis Extersley, is on the disabled list.

The victory anapped the Cardinal's evern garne losing streak against Colorado and was St. Louis' first in four games.

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Trailing 5-3, the Cardinals rallied in the eighth off three Colorado relievers. Ray Lankford narreed the inning with a single to center off Sieve Reed. After Gary Gaetti was hit by a pitch, Lance Painter relieved Reed.

offer camps

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagle youth baseball camp will run Monday through Thursday next week at Frontier Field.

Eagle coach Jim Walker said third and fourn grade sessions would run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and fifth and sixth would go from 12:30:2:30 p.m.

Assistant Coach Boomer Walker and three CSI players will be instructors.

Russ Wright Camp opens Monday RUPERT - Limited openings are still available for the fourth annual Russ Wright High Desert Baseball Youth Camp beginning on Monday.

Instructed by Wright, the head coach at Minico High School, participants learn throwing, catching, pitching, hitting, bunting and other baseball fundamentals.

Instruction rurs from 9 a.m. to noon.
Cost for the three-day camp is \$30. Baseball players of all ages are eligible to attend.
For more information, or to sign up for the camp, contact Wright at 436-6875, or 436-4721.

Minico offers 4-day hoops camp RUPERT - Minico girls' basketball coach Jodie Mills is offering a four-day camp next week for young hoopsters entering grades 5-10

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MIWAUKEE (AP) — Jeff Reboulet's RBI single with one out in the 12th inning Wednesday gave the Minnesota Twins an 87 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Dave Hollins led off the inning with a bunt single off Graeme Lloyd (1-2) and was scarfficed to second by Scott Stahoviak. Reboulet, who entered the game in the 11th, followed with a single up the middle and Chuckie Carr's throw hit Hollins as he slid past home plate.

Greg Hansell (3-0), the seventh Twins pitcher, got the victory with two scoreless innings.

The Brewers fell behind 7-1 before rallying to tie it in the ninth on Jose Valentin's two-out, RBI double off Dave Stevens. The hit scored pinch-runner David Hulse, after Dave Nitson had doubled with one out.

Greg Vaughn hit his 150th career homer, and 12th this season, for the Brewers.

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Blue Jays 6, White Sox 5
TORONTO — Jacob Brumfield hit a two-run
homer and drove in three runs for Toronto.

American League

The Blue Jays trailed 40 when Brumfield, obtained May 15 in a trade from Pittsburgh, started Toronto's comeback with his second American League home run, a two-run shot to left off Joe Magrane (1-1) that scored Ed Sprague.

Juan Samuel, who entered the game batting, 417 in his career against Magrane, sparked a four-run third inning by hitting his hird home run of the season, a one-out solo shot to make it 43.

Brumffield added an RBI double in the third, and Sprague scored on Magrane's wild pitch. Robert Peres capped the inning with a run-scoring burn single to make it 64.

Erk Hanson (6-6) settled down after a rough start, allowing four runs and seven hits. The White Sox lost for just the second time in their last 11 games.

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ARLINGTON, Texas "Dean Palmer raced home with the go-sheed run on a passed ball to cap Texas three-run rally in the eighth invining Wednesday might, giving the Rangers a 54 win and a three-game sweep of the Cleveland Indians. The Rangers, who have won five straight games, defeated the Indians for the fourth time in six games between the division leaders this season.

Cleveland has lost three straight for only the second time this year after opening the senson 0.3.

In the eighth, Ivan Rodriguer hit a one-out single off Julian-Tavarez (2-2), and rook second on a wild pitch. Mickey Tettleton then hit among the senson of t

run.
Assenmacher walked Lou Frazier before catcher Sandy Alomar allowed a pitch to War-ren Newson get by, allowing Palmer to score.

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one foot out the door," he said. "I got some help from some people. They allowed me to hang in there. My coach and my dad, a sports psychologist! worked with. I own them a lot of credit."
He struggled playing satellite tournaments across France.
"I don't speak any languages but English, It was very frustrating," he said. "A lot of times we'd get lost, my coach and I When someone gave us directions, it just goes in one ear and out the other."
"Cities I played in? Poitiers, Melun,

Compiegne, this place Douai, I guess. I don't even know how to say it."

On the other hand, Woodruff also has been dispelling some images of where he comes from.

"I don't really like country music," he said. "I don't spend my Saturday nights two-stepping or square dancing or anything like that."

"My nickname out here is Country," he said. "I think a lot of people are naive. They've never been to Knoxville ... People ask me, To you have an airport?" They're very naive out here."

Open:

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dominating the 23rd-ranked Bruguera. But
the Spaniard came back in the third set,
first leading Sampras at 32 and forcing it
into a tibereaker and taking the next set.
Sampras regrouped in the final set. After taking the first seven points, the heavily sweating Sampras smiled and trissed his
racket as the crowd cheered.
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saved three break points in the fifth game
and served out the match in the eighth
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"This is the best clay court victory I've had in my career," said Sampras, showing a combination of relief and exhaustion. The feel like I was getting a bit tired. I sucked it up a little bit and eked it out."

A seven-time Grand Slam champion, Sampras has never made it past the quarterfi-

nals on the red clay of the French Open.
Agassi scheduled a news conference but didn't show, and officials imposed an automatic \$2,000 fine, a spokeswoman said.
Seles, playing with an injured shoulder, was nowhere near the form that made her a three-time French Open champion had clinched the Australian Open earlier this year.

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Sharing the No. 1 seed with Steffi Graf, Seles committed 34 unforced errors, taking an hour to clinich the first ser but ripped through the second in just 28 minutes.
"I was really frustrated in the first set that I couldn't hold my serve," Seles said. "It shouldn't have been that way.
"As long as I can have my shoulder where it is now and keep it that way, I'll be OK," she said.

Briefly in sports

Capriati, Fernandez won't defend gold

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Gold medalists Jennifer Capitati and Mary Joe Fernandez were
eliminated from the Olympics by a computer Wednesday.
Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi and Monica Seles were chosen to
lead the U.S. tennis team at Atlanta, but Capitati and Fernandez,
who won gold medals in 1992; failed to make the squad.
The U.S. Tennis Association selected players for singles based on
computer rankings of April 29. That left out Capitati, who won the
women's singles, at Barcelona, and Fernandez, who teamed with
Gigi Fernandez to win the doubles.
The remainder of the eight-member squad includes MaliVai
Washington, Richey Reneberg, Chanda Rubin, Lindsay Davenport
and Gigi Fernandez. All but Reneberg and Fernandez are expected
to play singles; the doubles teams will likely be WashingtonReneberg and Davenport-Fernandez.

7 walk-ons survive Olympic tryouts

MILINGTON, Tenn. — Seven walk-ons survived two days of tryouts for the U.S. Olympic baseball team and will join 44 invited
players, coaches announced Wednesday.
Making the cut were pitchers Ryan Brannan of Long Beach State,
Brenden Behn of Merced, Calif., College, Scott Downs of Kentucky,
Chad Harville of Memphis, Evan Thomas of Florida International
and Matthew White of Waynesboro, Pa., High School, and catcher
Matt Ceriani of Consumes River, Calif., Commynity College.
The 51 players will practice at the USA Baseball Stadium, with
the roster being reduced to 25 players by June 16.

Cowens gets crack as Hornets coach

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The fiery stare Dave Cowens got in his
eyes during his playing days was back Wednesday when he took
over as coach of the Charlotte Hornets.
His challenge now is to instill the same competitive spirit that
brought two NBA championships to Boston into a team of talented
players who have filtred with greatness, only to fall back into the
pack.
"We're not as intense as I like our team to be," Cowens said during a news conference at the Charlotte Coliseum. "We're not as active or in the kind of shape as we need to be."
Terms of the deal were not disclosed.
"We're going to be a bit nastier than we were last year," the 47year-old Cowens said. "It comes from superior conditioning."

ESPN: 1.9 million houses tuned to Indy

INDIANAPOLIS — ESPN received a 2.8 Nielsen cable rating for its coverage Sunday of the first U.S. 500 Indy car race.
ESPN said that, at its peak, it was watched by 1.9 million house.

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The U.S. 500 was run by Championship Auto Racing Teams in Brooklyn, Mich., competing with the Indianapolis 500 on ABC.

ABC announced Tuesday that its ratings for Sunday's Indy 500 were down 20 percent from a year ago. Final rating totals will be released Thursday.

Houston NFL team hinges on stadium

HOUSTON — Houston could get an NFL team to replace the lame-duck Oilers but the city first must decide whether to build a new stadium or renovate the Astrodome, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday.

"This I think is a very basic question," Tagliabue said after a two-hour meeting with Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, Harris County Judge Robert Eckels and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm. "We agreed to address it together in depth —the NFL. Houston and Harris County." Houston is losing the Oilers, its NFL team of 35 years, to Nashville, Tenn., which has lured Oilers owner Bud Adams with the promise of millions of dollars and a new stadium. Adams has said the Oilers, who have two years left on a lease at the county-owned Astrodome, will play at least one and perhaps as many as three more years in Houston.

Judge: Informant stays under gag order

DALLAS — The judge in Michael Irvin's drug case ruled on Wednesday that Irvin confidant turned informant Dennis Pedini remains a witness in the case and thus is subject to a gag order.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez upheld a ruling he made after Pedini, who secretly recorder video of Irvin following two purported occaine buys, was paid \$6,000 by television station KXAS for the rights to broadcast the tape.

Pedini's attorney, Michael Heiskell, tried to quash the subpoena for Pedini and get him out from under the gag order that covers defendants, witnesses, attorneys and police.

But Irvin's attorney, Kevin Clancy, told Alvarez he feared that Pedini might start making the talk-show rounds and tarnish a potential jury for the June 24 trial.

Van Horn says he wasn't contacted

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SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah basketball star Keith
Van Horn was not contacted by the Toronio Raptors about leaving
school a year early to join the NBA, contrary to an earlier report, an
assistant coach says.

"Keith told me nobody called him," said Jeff Judkins, assistant to
coach Rick Majerus. "So maybe it's just rumors."

Earlier this week, Majerus suggested the Raptors had contacted
Van Horn shortly after the 6foot-9 junior announced he would stay
in school for his final season.
The comment fueled speculation about the integrity of the NBA's
draft lottery system and whether the league is truly concerned
about the recent number of underclassmen who have decided to
make themselves eligible.
Van Horn, a second-team All-America in 1996, led the Runnin'
Utes to a 27-7 record and a "Sweet 16" appearance at this year's
NCAA Tournament.

Indiana, Duke host preseason games

NEW YORK — St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, runner-up in last season's National Invitation Tournament, was one of 16 teams entered Wednesday in the Preseason NIT.

The Hawks, representing the Adlantic-10 Conference, play at Duke of the Atlantic Coast Conference in the first round Nov. 20.

Other first-round matchups have Tulss at UCLA, St. Mary's at Oklahoma State, Valparaiso at Vanderbilt, Princeton at Indiana, Arkansas-Little Rock at Saint Louts, Iona at Seton Hall and Drexel at Evansville.

Second-round games are scheduled for Nov. 22.23 at sites to be

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Second-round games are scheduled for Nov. 22-23 at sites to be announced. The survivors advance to the semifinals Nov. 27 at Madison Square Garden, with the finals and consolation game Nov.

The tournament is sponsored by Chase Bank.

Compiled from wire reports

Bulls play waiting game

Utah or Seattle? Like everyone else. Chicago waits

DEERFIELD, III. (AP) — For once, the Chicago Bulls are facing a basket ball situation beyond their control situation beyond about it. And Dennis Rodman's choice of hair color and carrings doesn't matter. The team that went 72-10 in the regular season and has roared through the playoffs with 11 wins in 12 games has no power to determine its opponent in the next round.

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Like everyone else, the Bulls must wait to see who's next — the Utah Jazz or Seattle Sonics — and when.

"You just deal with it. You have no say in the matter. You just stay sharp and worry about what you're doing," said assistant John Paxson, who played for Chicago's three championship teams and has scouted four of the Western Conference games between the Sonics and Jazz.

"They have different styles. Seattle runs more, they rely on their athleticism. Utah stresses executing. Both would be good challenges."

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A series with Seattle would start Sunday at the United Center if the Sonics — who lost at home Tuesday night to reduce their lead to 3.2 — beat Utah on Thursday night. But if the series goes to a seventh game, the Bulls would not play the winner until June S, giving them an eight-day layoff.

When Chicago won its first of three straight titles in 1991, there was a five-day wait until the beginning of the championship series. That delay came about because the Bulls swept Detroit in the Eastern Conference finals, while the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland went six games in, the West.

"That roives us a knowledge of

Portland went six games in the West.

"That gives us a knowledge of how to get through this period of time withbut building tension and getting frustrated or whatever else," coach Phil Jackson said Wednesday, "We're just going to wait and be patient and take whichever team."



Utah's Adam Keefe falls to the floor in front of Seattle's Gary Payton during their game Tuesday. Utah and Seattle play tonight in game 6 of the Western Conference finals. If Seattle wins, the Sonics face the Bulls in the NBA finals starting Sunday. If Utah wins, the series goes to seven games, and Chicago waits until Wednesday to play the Jazz.

Two days after sweeping Orlando in the Eastern finals, Jackson gave his starters a second straight day off Wednesday, while bench players went through a practice.

Jackson, diplomatically, said there is no preference in the final. The Bulls had been looking more closely at Seattle, only because a Sonics victory Tuesday night would have sent them to Chicago for Game I Friday, he said.

The Bulls split two games with Seattle in the regular season, losing 57-92 on the road in November and beating the Sonics victory. The Bulls don't mind the and beating the Sonics at the United Center 113-87 in January.

"I'd rather get it going," said John Salley, a backup center who played on two championship teams in Detroit.

"One time we had seven or eight days off with the Pistons and sometimes you can come out a little slower when you have that much time off." said James Edwards, another former Piston looking for another former Piston looking for another ring.
"We're not worried about who we play but how we play," said center Bill Wennington, about to experience his first finals.
"Really, we're just happy to see the sun shining in Chicago."

Future Hall-of-Famer buried on the bench

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The way it's going for Oza'e Smith, it probably
wouldn't have been much of a surprise if the Olympic torch relay people had asked Royce Clayton to participate instead.

The future Hall of Fame shortstop
to buried deep on the St. Louis Cardinal's bench. He worked all winter to
rehabilitate a surgically repaired
throwing shoulder, made all the plays
in spring training and has been a solid if not spectacular performer the
first two months of the season.

When, that is, he gets the chance,
Through Thesday. Smith had, appeared in only 14 of the first 51
trames and had only 43 a rehats.

Starting the season on the disabled
ist didn't help his cause. But it's clear

"Royce Clayton is the best shortstop I have, period," La Russa said.

He said he's told Smith that, too,
on at least a couple of occasions. But
Smith said he can't get a straight answer about playing time out of La
Russa.
"Not many people can." Smith
said. "He told everybody the best
player was going to play. The fact of
the matter is, that's not the way it
was."
The shortstop controversy is just
one of the ticklish simations La Russa inherited when he joined the Cardinats.

In addition to two regular shortstops, both of whom a paparently
refuse to give second base a try, he's
hamstrung with three catchers and

Davies, Webb favored in Open

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — There is a condominium not far from the Pine Needles Lodge & Golf Club that stands a pretty good chance in the U.S. (Nomen's Open. Bunking there are Laura Davies and Karrie Webb, two players whose styles are about as different as they can be but who have to be considered among, the favorites when play starts Thursday.

We are sharing a condo with Trish Johnson and Karen Laurn, "Webb said Wednesday as she prepared for her final tune-up on the Pine Needles course. "Laura has been a real help getting adjusted here."

On the surface they seem like unlikely friends. Davies is a tall, extremely strong woman who overpowers the ball and is a bit of a showman on the course, describing her philosophy of golf as "hit it, go find it and hit it again." The 32-year-old former Open that print it again." The 32-year-old former Open that print it is playing in the tournament for the 11th time.

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Webb, at 5-foot-6, is four inches shorter, 11 years younger, much more reserved on the course and, unlike Davies, has no trouble hitting fairways.

She is also playing in her first U.S. Open and is a little bit in awe.

She is clearly thinking that way this week.

"I'm going to sacrifice the 9-irons (approach shots) for the 7-irons." Davies said.

Last year I tried to overpower the course and igot murdered." she said about her 24th place flish at the Broadmoor.

Davies taked about leaving her approach shots "sensibly under the pin" on the tricky Donald Ross-designed greens rather than trying to attack the flag.

Webb will be hitting 3-woods on "two or three holes" but otherwise will be going at style they have one huge thing in common:



ing for her first Open victory. She'll h

LSU's Bertman sees tough field at College World Series OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — When LSU, als was No. 1-ranked Southern Callifornia, a victim of 18-time qualifier these one of the troughest tournament apps in his 14 trips to Omaha. The Stick with a reference, which qualified threat toughness of his own Southeastern with LSU. Play begins Friday at Restman substite to assemble for the toughness of his town Southeastern with LSU. Play begins Friday at Restman substite to assemble for the toughness of his town Southeastern with LSU. Play begins Friday at Results that callier of team, "he said suble to assemble for the toughness with LSU. Play begins Results and Collegiate Research No. 6 LSU (48-15) at 6235 his own Southeastern with LSU. Play begins Research No. 6 LSU (48-15) at 6235 his own Southeastern with LSU. Play begins Research No. 6 LSU (48-15) at 6235 his own Southeastern with LSU. Play begins Research No. 6 LSU (48-15) at 6235 his own Southeastern Stock of LSU (48-15) at 6235 his

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — When LSU, als was No. 1-ranked Southern California, a victim of 18-time qualifier in the 1995 College World Series, he sees one of the troughest tournament groups in his 14 trips to Omaha.

"When's the last time seven No. 1 seeds won their regionals."

"Bertman asked. "What tells me is this is one of the strongest fields possible to assemble for the tournament."

The only top seed to fall in region-conference tournament and all six teams have regional berths, that's

Young racer comes in 1st - twice

IDAHO FALLS - Donald Vawser, 7, came away with two first-place trophies May 11-12 in the Mother's Day Moto Race.

The dirt bike event was put on by the Idaho Motorcycle Association.

Donald won the 50 cc rate on Saturday and Sunday. His sponsors were Avonmore West and Magic Valley Water Conditioning.

His sister, Jenny, placed second in the women's division on Sunday. She is 12-years-old.

Dick Vawser, Donald's and Jenny's dad, placed second on Saturday and third on Sunday in the Vet Junior 304. His sponsor was Avonmore West.

The next EBMA race will be June 15-16 at Noise Park in Idaho Falls.

The next EIMA race was so park in Idaho Park in Idaho Pals.

Soccer teams compete in Presidents Cup Several Magic Valley soccer teams competed in the Presidents Cup tournament.

Those teams competing included boys' or girls' teams at ages 12, 14, 16, 18- and 19-year-old.

Two area teams competed well enough to advance through group play and compete in the championship game for their age groups.

The Twin Falls boys' U-19 team, coached by Sasha Pavlovic, captured gold medals against the Cosmos from Boise.

The U-14 boys' team, Flames of Fury, coached by Terry A. Tindall also competed well entering the championship round with an almost perfect score. The team competed against a very physical team from Coeur d'Alene and held the Sting until the last few minutes, losing by one goal.

Tournament most valuable players for the Flames of Fury were Lucas Walker on offense and John Topste on defense.

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The U-14 boys Impulse fell to Mountain Home Losomotion 9-1 and Boise Osprey 3-1 and Blackfoot Blacksnakes 3-2. The Storm's goals were scored by Andy Stone Matt Jones, Ryan Skeem (3), Justin Hicks (2) and Nick Collins.

Burley Ladies golf in 'String Play'

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BL'RLEY – The Burley Ladies Golf Association
play of the day for Wednesday was "String Play."
First flight winners included: Bonnie Murphy,
first, Dorothy Schaler, second; and Sergene Jensen,
Jolene Hines, and Shrifey Stoker tied for third.
Second flight winners included: Linda Halouska
first place; and Terri Hutchinson, Ruth Baker, and
Patt Adams tied for second.
Play next week will be "Guess Your Score." Play
will start at 9 a.m. There will also be a lunchon
and meeting.

Guiles wins Rupert Ladies invitational RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held its invitational golf tournament May 22. There

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Your scores and stats Let us know



Donald Vawser, 7, stands with his bike after competing in the Mother's Day Moto Race in idaho Falls May 11-12.

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were 72 entrants from around the Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho.
The medalist was Diann Guiles, of Burley, with a score of 83. Long drive winners were Guiles, Janet Gilliland, Bonnie Murphy and Billie Park. Closest to the pin winners were Sharon Rathe, Oletta Roberts, Jerri Hutchison and Norma Morrison.

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Shockey, DeBlaquiere win best ball
RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association
played a two-lady bestball May 21.
Wilma Shockey and Johni DeBlaquiëre placed
first with Connie Blase and Margaret Cameron
coming in second.
Third place went to Lois Anderson and Wilma
Shockey and there was a tie for fourth place
between Mildred Lynch/Vera Mai and Norro Kay
McLutryeBarbara Carney.
The winners in the ladies twilight division were
Marilyn Bywater, Dane Nielsen, Susan Williams,
Chris Graves, Colleen Rasmussen, Faye
Rasmussen, Suzzette Miller and Laura Jolley.

Men's twilight league lists standings

Men's twilight league lists standings RUPERT - Through May 22, the team of Rich Nielsen, Chas Park, Gary Bywater, Dave Gentry, Gary Friesen and Max Priest stand in first place with 45.5 points in the Rupert Men's Golf Association twilight league. In second place with 45 points is the team of Kyle Uscola, Chris Eriksen, Byron Jensen, Dan O'Connell, Dan Temple and Larry Staudt.

The team of Kody Buerkle, Ty Erling, Gerry Hess, Ted Garcia, Dave Felt and Ted Cameron is in third place with 44.5 points.

Hoffman wins 2nd NABI tourney

Andy Hoffman succeeded in tak-ing his second NABI tournament in a row at Bonanza Lanes, Burley, last Sunday, He won a Rhino bowl-ing ball and a pre-paid entry linto the National Pro-Doibber tourna-ment in addition to the prize emoney.

ment in addition to the prize money.

Hoffman will be traveling to Las Vegas June 16 where he will be qualified to bypass the qualifing and be seeded directly into the semi-finals. He hopes to be one of the top eight finalists and participate in the finals where each amateur bowlers will be matched up with a pro-bowler. The top prize is \$10,000.

with a pro-bowler. The top prize is \$10,000.
Side pots at the tournament were won by Lesile Wheeler 240, 217, 205, Davé Brown 240, Bob Giles 201, Hoffman 200, 190, 233 and Trucey Hoffman 228, 209.
Bryan Soloaga won the turkey shoot and split the match play with Hoffman, Bryan Soloaga, Andy Hoffman, Bryan

Thelma Tucker

June and July and return with a kick-off fun tournament in August. The National Amateur Bowler Tournament Club is for amateur bowlers with averages below 199 and uses handicap to even out the bowlers.

Down Burley way at Bonanza Lanes, Lloyd Wilson, rolling 8 pin no tap, pulled out an 811 series which included a 300 game. Even at 8 pin this is some terrific bowl-ing.

Eight-year-old Shane Rackham decided this summer it was time to join a league. Now the kid is not new to the game, being the grand-son of Kathy Sherman, but even with that, to pick the 2-7-10 and then turn around and pick the 6-7-10, this kid is going places.

Cecela Milloy is also experiencing her first time on a bowling league and her first night out she

rollin'.

Lucy Schuckert rolled her firstever 200, a 219. With a 173 and a 181, her scratch series was a nice 573. Adding her handicap to her series it was a 702. Very respectable anytime and especially great when it's your first.

On the mixed nine pin league at the Magic Bowl. Hazel and Roy Couch captured the first place spot with Roy rolling 247, 300, 248 giving her a 699 series. Second place went to Jean Stockeberry (616) and Paul Mitchell (752). Dirk McCallister won, high series out of the money with a 708 series.

Stacie Woodall came close to her triplicate score on the Adult/Junior league when she rolled 135, 135 and 134.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times News. You can contact her at (208) 733-4357 or ttucker@magiclink.com.

Tracking the locals

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49 of S0 lymph nodes removed from his neck are not cancerous, a close friend said Wednesday.

Butler, who was diagnosed with throat cancer, was told that only a thumb-sized node removed in the surgery was malignant and that the cancer had not spread to the other 49 nodes removed at the same time, said Lowery Robinson of Lawrenceville, Ga.

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Belle curses at fan over ball

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -

Trouble continues to total baselie.

The latest incident iprolving the controversial Cleveland Indians slugger occurred during Tuesday night's game against the Texas Rangers when Belle cursed a fan who refused to give him a home run ball.

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Ken Logan of Benbrook, Texas, was sitting in the left-field stands, and caught Belle's major league-leading 21st home run in the fourth inning of the Rangers' 11-3 victory over the Indians.

Belle was taken out of the game in the sixth inning and he told the visitor's clubhouse manager, Joe Macko, the wanted the ball. Belle is collecting his home run balls when he can this season.

Macko dispatched a representative to Logan and the fan was escorted to the Indians clubhouse. Logan, a Rangers season ticket holder, told Belle he would trade him the ball for one autographed by Belle.

Belle refused and Logan said he would not give up the ball without compensation. Belle told Logan he wouldn't give him anything because fans in the left-field stands had tounted him during the first two games of the series.

"His exact words, his quote, was, I won't give give it to him nor II give it to the organization of the series." I won't give give it to him one of the series. I won't give a fine to him men and Swan and during the summer and Swan apologized for Belle's how for the series of the series. I won't give a fine in the manager and Swan apologized for Belle's developed for Eder's developed for the series of the series. I won't give a fine complementary tickets and items autographed by Ceveland players other than Belle.

"I called to apologize because I

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felt Albert's actions don't represent the Indians organization," Swain said. "In light of what's happened with Albert in the past, he's got to learn to control his emotions. It's unfortunate this had to happen. We apologize for any inconverse caused Mr. Logan."

Last season Belle had a similar incident with a fan over a home incident with a fan over a home trun ball in Kansas City. Belle requested the ball, the fan asked





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Around the valley

Shoshone police chief dies in traffic accident

JEROME - Shoshone Police Chief Chuck Cox was killed in a two-car acci-dent on U.S. Highway 93 late Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.
According to Lt. Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County. Sheriff's Department, Cox was northbound in his personal car when he was struck by a southbound delivery truck which had swerved onto the wrong side of the

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The driver of the truck was talking on his two-way radio and dropped his microphone, Chatterton said. When he looked up, he was in the wrong lane, and his attempt at correction proved futile. The Jerome County Shriff's Department received the call for help at 505 p.m. Cox was pronounced dead on the scene.

ICA drops pair of initiatives

ICA drops pair of initiatives to focus on anti-gay drive
HEYBURN - The Idaho Citizens Alliance announced Wednesday it will drop efforts to qualify an anti-abortion initiative and an anti-union education initiative for the ballot in an attempt to put all efforts into qualifying its latest anti-gay-rights initiative.
"Each of these issues are equally important and viable in regard to family values in Idaho," said ICA Chairman Kelly Walton. "We cannot, however, jeopardize our progress with setting public policy concerning the promotion of homosexual behavior."
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public policy concerning the promotion of homosexual behavior."

The ICA is the author, sponsor and signature gatherer of the Family and Child Protection Act which, if passed, would eliminate certain rights for gays.

The education initiative would have allowed school boards to negotiate with teachers outside the teacher's union and give parents a \$500 tax credit for not using public schools.

A day earlier, Walton lost a primage election bid for the District 25 Septie seat. Sen. Denton Darrington wased a successful defense.

Activists ask courts to stop

NEL reprocessing facility
SAN FRANCISCO - A coalition of
seven environmental groups asked for
an injunction against the U.S.
Department of Energy in federal court
Wednesday, alleging the DDE did not
do enough environmental analysis on a
reprocessing plant for spent nuclear
fuel at the Idaho National Engineering
Laboratory.

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The groups maintain the pyroprocessing facility poses severe risks and insist that it would violate America's pledge to stop reprocessing spent nuclear fuel. Moreover, the groups fear that development of new reprocessing technology will enable other nations to produce weapons grade materials for nuclear bombs.

Search resumes for Rupert

man missing in reservoir
MOUNTAIN HONE - The search continued Wednesday for Preston
Mortensen of Rupert, missing and presumed drowned after a boating accident
on Anderson Ranch Reservoir Tuesday
night.
The Elmore County Sheriff's office
said Mortensen, 26, was boating with
two children about 8 p.m. when the boat
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two children about 8 p.m. when the boat capsized.
The children, who were wearing life-juckets, were rescued but officers said Mortensen never made it to shore.
The drowning was near Deer Creek on the reservoir, about 28 miles north of Mountain Home.

Mountain Home.

Jane Toone, 43, Boise, was killed in a weekend boating accident on the same reservoir. She died after two boats collided near Fall Creek Resort.

Sandy, Stubbs will serve on health-care committée

on health-care committee
TWIN FALLS - The 1996 Legislative
Council appointed two Magic Valley
state legislators to the Managed Health
Care Interim Study Committee.
Sen. John Sandy, a Hagerman
Republican, and Rep. Mark Stubbs, a
Twin Falls Republican, will serve on the
committee to study managed health
care and financial issues. "Health care
trends across the nation are moving
towards managed." Sandy said. "Idaho
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Aide lauds provisions of farm bill

BURLEY - Idaho farmers can expect more flexibility and more open markets for their crops under new-federal farm

lor tien Gops legislation. Representatives from Idaho's congres-sional delegation met with Mini-Cassia farmers Wednesday to help local growers understand the new 500-page, seven-year Goss bill

farm bill.

They also discussed several other issues before Congress including the

farmers Wednesday to new power search farm bill.

They also discussed several other issues before Congress including the Endangered Species Act, private property rights, health characteristics and proposed modifications to food safe ty regulations.

Sara Braasch a legislative assistant to Sen. Larry Craig, said the most important thing farmers need to remember is that July 12 is that last day to sign-up for federal benefits.

Tagged the FAIR Act of 1996 - for federal benefits.

Tagged the FAIR Act of 1996 - for Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act - the new leven year program provides \$55.6 billion in mandated spending for commodity programs. Brasch said.

With past farm bills, the commodity spending has not been mandated spending and has been meddled with in Congress, she said. But for the first time the commodity spending is mandated and will not change on the seven year life of the bill, she said.

"Farmers need to remember that this is the first farm bill since NAFTA and GATT came into the picture." she said. "Idaho's congressional delegation played an important role in forming this legislation. It provides the farmer with fewer regulations to abide by and a ninor copen market-oriented environment."

The legislation will also provide more money for research at Idaho universities to help the Idaho farmer, she said.

"Research will keep us on the leading edge and out in front of countries that have cheaper labor and lower land values." Braasch said.

Throughout the seven year program a 10-member agricultural commission, made up of representatives and senators.

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arteed payment.

The Conservation Reserve Program will continue through 2002. The government will continue to offer 10 year comment will continue to offer 10 year contacts on new acres and to re-enroll existing acres if those acres meet enrollment criteria.

Braasch said early outs for CRP land will also be offered but the land must have been in CRP for at least five years and have an erodibility index of less than

15.

She added that the legislation is complicated but summary sheets and advice are available through Consolidated Farm Service agencies in Burley and Rupert.

Chipping away



open his own automotive repair business, Devanne Bowman of Filer begins restoring an old shop into working order. He was removing paint from windows at the Filer location on Wednesday. Bowman said he has made a deal with the owner of the building to make improvements on the property in exchange for a rent-free place to do business until the building is sold. Besides a former gas station, the structure has also been home to Filer Guns and Ammo and Filer Realty.

Planners like new project

By Vintinia S. Garber
Times.News writer

TWIN FALLS - A plan to develop a
133-acre chunk of Twin Falls land
received a thumbs-up from the city's
planning board this week

The Cedarpark Group envisions commerical buildings, residences and professional offices on the north side of
Addison Avenue East, east of
Buckingham Drive.

If the City Council says OK, higherdensity housing would buffer the development's homes from its businesses, and
the commercial areas would serve as
neighborhood shopping areas.
Developers propose a bike path along
the land's western edge.

The planning and zoning board
approved the plan and recommended
requirements for pedestrian walkways,
landscaping, the appearance of commercial buildings and a Carriage Lane bike
route. Planning and Zoning
Administrator LaMar Orton said.

He said the planning and zoning board
also approved these projects Tuesday.

The Community Christian Church at
303 Grandview Drive has plans to
expand from 2,816 square feet to 4,788
square feet.

Greg Almand of Practical Rent-ACar received approval for a vehicle sales
and rental operation already in business
on the north part of the Oasis Snake
River Chevron lot at 1390 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N.

Twin Stop, currently under construction at 688 Pole Line Road, will install an
electronic-message sign on the northeast
corner of the property.

Owners of Memories, at 511 Second
Ave. W., will install an electronic-message sign on an existing freestanding
sign.

The board approved a plat for
Phillips Commercial Subdivision No. 2,

The board approved a plat for Phillips Commercial Subdivision No. 2, for professional offices just east of Twin Falls Cemetery. The plat is both the pre-liminary and final plat.

Company offers refunds for coupons

RUPERT - Purchasers of cereal coupons from representatives of the Minico or Burley high school baseball teams, or students from Filer Junior High School, can receive a partial cash refund from the company that sold them.

them. United Grocer's Clearinghouse, which is being scrutinized by the California attorney general's office, is offering four refund options - three for merchandise and one for cash.

Saley of the cereal coupons were half-

Please see REFUNDS/C3

Lawyer says gag order too broad

RUPERT - A Twin Falls defense lawyer in an unrelated murder case says a gag order imposed on another pair of murder cases is overly broad.

Defense Attorney Randy Stoker from Twin Falls, who has been appointed to defend Kody Butcher, 20, of Paul, said he is opposed to the gag order governing the other cases. "I think that order is totally over broad. Literally, as one even reads that, I can't even talk to my client," Stoker said."

Slayings suspects appear in court - C3

Butcher and Jesus F. Diaz, 38, have been charged with first-degree murder in the death of Blake Morgan. Morgan, 31, was found shot to death April 11 in his Rupert home at 207 Maple St.

The preliminary hearing for Butcher and Diaz scheduled for Wednesday was

cations of the gag order in court Wednesday with 5th District Magistrate Thomas Borresen of Jerome, who had come to Rupert discuss pre-trial legali-ties

tes.

Last week, 5th.District Magistrates
Larry Duff and Roy Holloway signed a
gag order prohibiting lawyers, police
and Minidoka County commissioners
from commenting on the recent murders
of Mae Hood, 75, of Heyburn, and
Wendy Hunter, 17, of Rupert. The order
also seals public documents relating to



A U.S. Border Patrol agent, center, arrests the Fiesta Mexicana.

Effain, left, and Albino Ortega Wednesday at the Minidoko Councilouse after they were sentenced on misdemeanor firearm tions. The two, who are in the country legally, face deportation

Dance hall owners face deportation after arrest

RUPERT - Handcuffs awaited the Fiesta Mexicana owners Albino and Efrain Ortega Wednesday just when their year-long legal struggles appeared

their year-iong iegal struggies appeared to be over.
Fifth District Magistrate Thomas of Borresen Wednesday sentenced Efrain Ortega to 40 hours community service, one year probation and a \$200 fine. A 90-day jail sentence was suspended.
Albino Ortega got the same sentence, but with a withheld judgment, which but with a withheld judgment, which bears his conviction will not show up on his record if he successfully serves his sentence.

his record is the assessments. Efrain ortega had pleaded guilty to discharging a firearm within the city limits, and Albino Ortega had pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon without a license. Both are misdemennors.

The two originally had been charged with aggravated assault in connection with a dispute with a tow truck driver outside the Fiesta Mexicana dance hall in March 1995.

When the Oriegas paid their fines * Wednesday, plainclothes U.S. Border Parrol agents were waiting for them in the courthouse hallway. Federal officers handcuffed the Ortegas and led them out of the courthouse.

Their lawyer, Keith Roark of Hailey, ready had left the Minidoka County

already had left the Minidoka County Courhouse.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman had little comment on the arrest, which she sad was carried out by federal agents.

Ted Denning, deputy of the U.S. Border Patrol office in Havre, Moni, said the Ortegas face deportation because they are not U.S. climens and have been they are not used to the they have they are not used to they are not used to the they have they are not used to they are not used to

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Serious smoochers



Webor State University couples Andy and Robyn Young, left, and Sara Hoellein and Dave Harris demonstrate the art of kissing during a convocation recently on the Ogden, Utah, campus. The occasion was a presentation by William Cane, the author of a book on kissing.

Tape sales go to fight anti-gay effort

BOISE (AP) — The organization working to foil a second anti-gay initiative in Idaho is selling a music cassette to raise money for this year's effort.

selling a music cassette to raise money for this year's eithen Docline to Sign campaign on Wednesday announced it is selling. Sing. Don't Sign," produced as a benefit by Reprise Records.

The tape has 16 songs from a collection of musicians, many of whom are gay or lesbians. Among the performers are Ani DiFranco, Doubleplus good, Ferron and Boise singer Rebecca Scott. "As with last year's "Fiddlehead Salad" compilation, which Reprise put together for the Maine Won't Discriminate campaign, we see "Sing, Don't Sign." as a excellent way to draw people's attention to this critical civil rights issue as well as offer them some great music." Reprise President Howie Klein said.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance is gathering signatures once again to put the anti-gay initiative on the November ballot.

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Optometry Board rejects laser surgery concerns

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Optometry says there's no legal basis for a lawsuit filed May 9 by three medical associations, seeking to stop optometries. The Idaho Medical Association, the Idaho Medical Association, the Idaho Society of Optometry of Optometry of Optometry of Optometry of Optometry. It would bar optometrists from performing photorefractive keratectum, also known as PRK, said Dr. David Anderson, president of the Idaho Medical Association. The Idaho Falls physician specializes in ophthalmolic surgery.

In a response filed Tuesday, the Board of Optometry said the Legislature in 1974 created the Board of Optometry said the Legislature in 1974 created the Board of Optometry said the Legislature in 1974 created the Board of Optometry said the Legislature in 1974 created the Board of Optometry to supervise the industry, and passed laws defining what optometrists can and cannot do.

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"Laws at both the state and fed-eral level prohibit the kind of sur-gical procedure — PRK — that some optometrists have per-formed in Idaho," Anderson said. He said the legal action was filed because the medical groups feel the courts have a responsibili-ty to review who is qualified to perform surgery in Idaho.

Blackfoot principal steps up to top job

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BLACKFOOT (AP) — Blackfoot
High School principal Dewane
Wren has moved up another notch
to fill the district's top administrative office.
Wren was named superintendent by the school board and will
assume office July 1.
Superintendent Steve Norton last
week announced he has accepted
the same job in the Cache Valley

Dora Lucinda Lee, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Melrose (Mel) Lloyd Burge Burley, 2 n.m. Sarras Meirose (Mei) Lloya Burgess, of Burley, 2 p.m. Saturday, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

Michael Lee Rodman, of Twin Falls, open house, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Rodman residence,

School District in North Logan, Utah.

Utah. Wren, 47, was a close contender for the job when Norton was hired nine years ago. He was Norton's assistant before becoming principal six years ago. "I'm honored to think the board would consider me and feel like by hiring someone in the district, we'll have a smooth transition," Wren said.

(White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ralph Olmstead, of Twin Falls

Raiph Olmstead, of Twin Falls, memorial service and reception, 2 p.m. Sunday, 3169 E. 3500 N., Twin Falls, (3 miles south on Eastland Drive from Kimberly Road and 58 miles east on 3500 N. Please join his family in a cel-ebration of his life.

Walter Scott Gardner, of Wendell, and formerly of Ruby Valley, Nev., memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, LDS Church, Ruby Valley, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Chenoweth says she expects tough fall fight

BOISE (AP) — Controversial Rep. Helen Chenoveth made it through the Republican primary unscathed Tuesday night, but administration of the Republican primary unscathed Tuesday night, but administration of the Republican to see her ousted in November. "I think I'm on the top of an awful lot of lists," Chenoweth said. The three members of Idaho's congressional delegation up for election this year, Chenoweth and Rep. Michael Crapp in the 2nd District and Sen. Larry Craig, won as expected in the primary, Chenoweth and Crapp with just token opposition and Craig with none.

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Sen. Dirk Kempthorne is not up for re-election until 1998.

Craig seeking his second Senate term after 10 years in the House, faces Boise businessman Walt Minnick in what promises to be the state's feature race in November. The candidates have talked of spending at least \$4 million between them.

Political unknown Bill Levinger, the Canyon County physician who

Political unknown Bill Levinger, the Canyon County physician who ran against Chenoweth, spent most of the period just before the election under treatment for a mental condition, yet got 32 per-cent of the vote against Channagath

mental consumers.

Chenoweth.

Many political observers saw that as a sign of substantial voter unhappiness with Chenoweth, giving Democratic nominee Dan Williams a good chance at winning the seat.

Williams a good chance at winning the seat.

But Chenoweth said the results could be misleading, because it was obvious that many voters crossed over to vote in the Republican primary. About 56,000 ovtes were cast in her race and about 20,000 on the Democratic citch.

white should be a bounded by a The Democrat contended the

turnout was about normal, reflect-ing the fact there are more Republicans in Idaho. And he noted that Crapo got 86 percent of the vote against another weak

Williams said.
"To call it anything else is
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through rosecolored glasses." "I'm not a bit

embarrassed,"
Chenoweth
said, after
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Said. after criving back in Washington, D.C., Wednesday night. She said Williams shouldn't feel too confident, because Levinger got 3,000 more votes than the Domorat did, and Chenoweth's real was more than the combined total of everyone else in the race. She said she would focus on the issue, her voting records and her plans in Congress of the fact that we need to drastically change our welfare system, we need to take drug addices, alcoholics and so on off Social Security, and we need to bring jobs back to Idaho, 'she said. Chenoweth said she expected Williams, a 33-year-old Boise attorney, to raise up to \$15. million in an effort to beat her. But Williams said he was hoping for more like \$500,000.

No Idaho congressional candidate ever has spent \$1 million. Chenoweth spent a record of more than \$800,000 to beat two-term Democratic incumbent Larry LaRocco two years ago. She said that amount was required because she had to battle through a three-way primary, then take on an incumbent in the general election. If Chenoweth's showing was of concern to Idaho Republicans, it wasn't to the parry's national lead-ers.

Rep. Eill Paxon, chairman of the National Republican Congressio-

ers.

Rep. Bill Paxon, chairman of the
National Republican Congressional Committee, issued a news
release Wednesday saying both
Crapo and Chenoweth "are in
great shape for re-election," and
declared Chenoweth's seat safe
"in this solidly conservative district."

Paxon apparently overlooked that the seat was held the previous four years by LaRocco, hardly a conservative. He said Chenoweth's actions to halt "Clinton's war on the West" have been well-received by her constituents, although a recent poll indicated Chenoweth had a fairly high negative image among those surveyed.

Chenoweth has had to deal with questions about her campaign finances, and started the fall cam-

paign with half as much in the bank as Williams. But as she noted election night, she started the fall campaign far behind LaRocco two years ago, and won going away. Victory by the favorites came in what could be the second-lowest May primary turnout in state history. Although official voting figures will not be available until next month, preliminary tallies indicated that under 175,000 of the state's 620,000 registered vors— less than 28 percent — cast

indicated that unter 17,500 or he state's 620,000 registered voters—less than 28 percent—cast ballots. The only lower primary turnout was 25 percent in 1988. Crapo, 45, faces Boise contractor John Seidl in the fall. Seidl, 31, who moved to Idaho three years ago from California, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination in his first political campaign. In the COP presidential primary that decided the commitment of 18 of the state's 24 nominating delegates, presumptive nominee Bob Dole got 63 percent to take 11 delegates.

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Dole had the endorsements of nearly all of the party's top leaders. But commentator Pat Buchanan got 22 percent after ewinging through southern Idaho on Monday to enlist support for his crusade to keep conservative planks in the national platform. That gave him four delegates and two will go to the San Diego convention uncommitted and one will represent conservative talkshow host Alan Keyes.
Legislative races produced few surprises, but four incumbent Republicans House members were defeated in primary battles, including three from Boise.
Five-term veteran Gayle Wilde McCall lost to former hostage

including three from Boise.
Five-term veteran Gayle Wilde
of McCall lost to former hostage
Christian Zimmermar by 47 votes,
freshman Milt Erhart of Boise lost
to Shirley McKague of Meridian;
Ralph Gines, appointed to the
Legislature by Gov. Phil Bart to fill
a vacancy, lost to David Callister
and Julie Ellsworth, wife of former
U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth,
beat freshman Rep. David
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Incumbent senses.

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Incumbent senators in the mation's most Republican legislature won big in intra-party fights. Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington of Declo, State Affairs Chairman John Hansen of Idaho Falls, Tax Committee Chairman Jerry Thorne of Nampa Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow, conservitive firebrand Stan Hawkins of Ucon and moderate John Andreason of Boise all defeated GOP challengers.

values had to be put back in order by me."

He said his decision was not influenced by the legal controversy surrounding Boise stockbroker Louise Schneider and allegations of securities violations. He has acknowledged some business dealings with Schneider with

ing a 51 million investment in eco-nomic development.

The out-migration stopped by the beginning of 1989 as job prospects began expanding and the administration's economic diversification strategy took hold. A major campaign to expand non-farm exports began to blossom.

Services

Vaughn Bell Bair, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Lillian Lucille Brinkman Lahmann Chitwood Alves, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls,

Raymond Vibbert, of Rupert 11 a.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ross P. Jensen, of Heyburn, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Fred O. Rousseau, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Alice May Byrd, of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Calvary Episcopal Church, Jerome, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Clifford B. Firkins RUPERT - Clifford Blaine

Death notices

RUPERT - Max E. Priest, 55, of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 29, 1996, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Firkins, 66, of Rupert, died Tuesday, May 28, 1996, in Lavem, Utah. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chaple, Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

will tottow commercial from 6 to 8 p.m. today and Friday and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

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Annie Rodriguez of Twin Falls.

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Uscola, both of Heyburn; Warren Crisp and Jerry
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Idaho Commerce chief to retire months," he said. "I have two grandchildren in town, and I might see them once a month. I'm going to spend time with my family. My values had to be put back in order by me." heard night and day toward accomplishing his goals," Batt

said. Hawkins informed the governor of his decision on Tuesday, and while Batt said he was aware Hawkins had considered retirement at various times over the past 9 12 years "I didn't know it was imminent."

past 9 1/2 years "I didn't know it was imminent."
The governor said that with staff able to assume temporary control of the department after Hawkins leaves, there is no pressure to find a successor quickly. A wide array of potential candidates are expected, although the only name to be mentioned immediately was retiring Boise Cascade Corp. Vice President Alice Hennessey.
Although he said his health is good, Hawkins recalled that his own father died at 59 from what was essentially overwork, and he said wanted to make time for the three grandchildren that have come into his life since he first entered state government.
"The light went on the past few

BOISE (AP) — Veteran Commerce Director James Hawkins, who helped engineer Idan's economic renaissance after in endergree endergrees of the mid-1980s, told his staff on Wedneed ay that he will retire James Hawkins of the hard work and dedication of local economic development groups and businesses throughout Idaho." Hawkins said. "The hour has come to spend more time with my immediate family."

Hawkins, 59, who built Idaho-based Statewide Auto Supply into a chain that was sold to Lucky Stores in 1982, was the lone Republican named to the cabinet of Democrat Cecil Andrus when he regained the governor's office in a close 1986 election.

The son of a lifelong Democratic attorney in Coeur d'Alene, Hawkins was mentioned frequently in 1993 as a potential candidate for governor on either ticket since Andrus was retiring. But he stayed out of politics, and after what he called a "fact-finding visit" with Batt following his 1994 victory, he became the only Andrus administration official retained in the new GOP administration.

He said he has no interest in running for governor seek a second term.

"He's a very intelligent person, well organized. always had a defi-

term.
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well organized, always had a defi-nite plan for moving the depart-ment ahead and worked very

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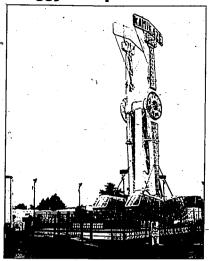


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Workers from Royal West Amusement Company of Nampa set up several rides and games Wednesday in the Kmart parking lot in North Burley. The camival will be in town through Saturday.

Suspects in Hood, Hunter slayings in court Monday

RUPERT – The four young Rupert adults being held in con-nection with a pair of recent slayings will step into the court-room on Monday for a prelimi-

slayings will step into the courroom on Monday for a preliminary hearing.
Brian Mack, 19, Corey Hood,
21 and Matthew Mines, 18, have
been charged with first-degree
murder in the slaying of Wendy
funter, 17, Rupert. Shannah
Reeves, 19, is being charged as
na accessory to the killing.
Mack is also facing a firstdegree murder charge in the
death of Mae Hood, 75, of

Heyburn. Reeves, Mack's girl-friend, was living with Hood, her grandmother, at the time of Hood's death.

Both Hunter and Hood died of knife wounds to the throat. Prosecutors on Monday will show a glimpse of the evidence police have gathered against the four. If the judge finds there to be enough evidence, the case will be elevated to the District Court imposed by 5th District Magistrate Larry Duff prohibits prosecutors, police and anyone else involved in the case to comment to the media.

Idaho claims travel firm violates pact

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Vacation Break USA, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., travel marketing company, is in contempt of court for violating a consumer fraud settlement reached with Idaho state regulators.

Vacation Break had mailed hundreds of certificates to residents in Idaho that appeared to notify them that they had won a free vacation to Florida and the Bahamas. But when the recipients called the toll-free number to claim their prize, they found that the vacation actually would cost them hundreds of dollars, according to Idaho Attorney General Alan G. Lance.

Under terms of a settlement in January, Vacation Break admitted no wrongdoing. But

the company agreed to let consumers know they are being asked to purchase a vacation when they receive the certificate. But on Wednesday Idaho Deputy Attorney General Michael J. McDonagh said that the agency moved for contempt proceedings against Vacation Break when it was found the company violated terms of the settlement. The attorney general filed for contempt against Vacation Break in Idaho's Fourth District Court, he said.

The company said it has not violated the settlement. Vacation Break has always followed the highest standards and will continue to lead the industry in its business practices." Ralph P. Muller, the company's chairman, said

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in a written statement. Vacation Break specializes in selling time-share vacation units. The Idaho complaints have also led to the company's expulsion from the American Society of Travel Agents. The trade association last week cited the company for not maintaining membership guidelines.

Its sertlement reached with the state of Idaho is considered a conviction under ASTA's bylaws and so disqualities Vacation Break from membership, said ASTA ysokesman Steve Loucks. The company said the cancellation by ASTA will have no significant effect on its marking or operations. Euroks said ASTA is the world's largest travel trade organization.

Parks cutbacks getting close to bone in Utah

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The scarcity of National Park Service funds has nibbled at the edges of visitor services at Utah's national parks, but even leaner times may be ahead.

ahead. Small or nonexistent funding sman or nonextonering pace increases are not keeping pace with a combination of inflation, skyrocketing attendance and mandatory salary increases, park with a comb skyrocketin mandatory so officials said.

officials said.
So far, the effect has been cuts in such offerings as guided hikes and campfire talks.
But unless relief is forthcoming, the reductions will start cutting into flesh and bone, park officials

into flesh and pone, pair official warn.
"No business in Southern Utah could operate with the same facilities, the same staff, the same budget that they had years ago," said

who lead guided hikes and other public-contact programs — and law-enforcement workers are starting later in the year and ending duties earlier, Fagergren said.

More and more, visitors to Arches National Park are seeing volunteers or interns instead of uniformed park rangers, said Superintendent Steve Chaney. The park has reduced evening campground programs this year from once a day to once a week.

Bryce Canyon National Park
Superintendent Fred Fagergren.
"That's what we're trying to do."
Various parks have reorganized and let vacant positions stay infilled either temporarily or permanently.

That has not always been enough.

Bryce's seasonal interpreter—monently.

The fallout varies with the park Zion National Park has avoided the park sability to offer guided hikes and other public-contact programs—and lawenforcement workers are starts.

said. Zion absorbed a small drop in funds this year by tapping last year's leffover monies and eliminating the position of a retired administrator. Falvey said. The park squeaked by without cutting hours of service at the visitor's centre.

ter.
"We were really close to making that call," Falvey said. "You have

to give somewhere. We do not want to cut visitor services." Various officials expressed hope Congress will offer relief before cutbacks grow more severe. Proposals include a measure letting parks keep more fee revenues instead of returning them to the

instead of returning them to the instead of returning them to the treasury.

Of course, park workers are not, the only ones strugding.

"Compared to other agencies, we've done well." Bryce Canyon's Facergren said.

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area reports fewer bost patrols.

Cedar Breaks National Monument has gotten some recent lock in a maintenance department retirement and this year's low snowfall, which led to fewer snow-removal costs.

Roth Hunter and Hood died

County coroner rigs shutoff to neighbor's noisy pool filter

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) —
The Chelan County coroner
hooked a fishing line to a neighbor's pool filter so he could turn it
off while he slept, a city attorney
said Wednesday.

said Wednesday.

Coroner Dr. Jerry Rappe told a police officer he rigged up the line to turn off the pool filter next to his bedroom wall because the noise made his bedroom vibrate and interfered with his sleep.

Robert Sealby, assistant city attorney, said his office plans no action against Rappe because there is no evidence he committed a crime.

"You need some kind of corroborating evidence to support the

orating evidence to support the confession," Sealby said, noting

the incident was "a neighborhood dispute" that can be better resolved through negotiations or civil proceedings. Rappe said Tuesday he was sorry for what he did, and still hopes to work out a solution with his neighbors.

"I don't know if this makes me a criminal, and I'm willing to accept my penalty, but what I did I did without malice," Rappe said. "I just simply felt I needed a good night's sleep without listening to that minimummum.

Rappe said he stuffed foam between his bed and the bedroom wall and attached cardboard to the exterior wall in unsuccessful attempts to muffle the noise.

He rigged the fishing line to the pump filter switch after his neighbors left for the weekend.

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Stoker said he doesn't plan on talking to news media about the Morgan case, but a gag order should specifically state what attorneys can or can't talk to the media about, he said. Attorneys should be allowed to explain court procedures to the press, he said.

procedures to the press, he said.

-Stoker said he doesn't like worrying about what he can say. The
gag order in the Hood and Hunter
murders, if applied to the Morgan
case, would require Butcher,
should he make a public statement, to waitwe his right to request
his trial be moved from Minidoka
County because of pre-trial publicity, Stoker said.

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licity, Stoker said.

The gag order allows defendants to make court approved statements to the media. Statements cannot be about any other suspects in the case, and a

defendant's lawyer must be pre-sent when the statement is released and has the discretion to cut it off at any time.

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"The local press has been extremely aggressive.... It would just be a lot easier to say there is a gap order, and we can't discuss it. Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman told Borresen.

None of the lawyers in Wednesday's hearing requested a gap order, they told Borresen how they felt about the possibility.

Borresen said he doesn't intend to issue a gag order. But if he did he would allow lawyers to review it before signing it.

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Arrest

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convicted of breaking firearms laws. A deportation hearing probably will be held in Denver, Colo., Denning said.

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Denning said.

Roark said in court Wednesday
the Ortegas recently had finished
earning college degrees and were
applying for U.S. citizenship.

Last month, Newman offered
the Ortegas a plea bargain the day
their case was to go to trial in
Jerome. It had been moved there
from Minidoka County, because of
pre-trial publicity that linked the
Fiesta Mexicana to a crime problemi Rupert.

One shot was fired during the
incident last year. Police said
Albino Ortega had been carrying a
357-cailber Magnum handgum
when they arrived at the Fiesta
Mexicana dance hall.

Efrain Ortega told the judge
Wednesday he had accidentally
fired the gun while patrolling the
Fiesta Mexicana parking lot at 399
F Street. Albino Ortega admitted
he had given the gun to his brother as he was leaving the parking
lot to go inside the dance hall. He

said he took the gun back from his brother after he heard a gun shot and was carrying it under his coat when police arrived.
"I was looking at it, and accidentally, the gun was fired." Efrain Ortega told the judge.
Albino Ortega said the dance hall had been having trouble with gang members, and he had borrowed a hand gun from his father Eufracio Ortega to patrol the parking lot.

ing lot.
"I do regret this incident a lot," he said.

he said.

This was the first time she had heard the Ortegas had been fighting a gang problem at the dance hall, Newman said.

The original charges stem from assertions that the Ortegas had threatened tow truck drivers who were removing vehicles from a neighboring parking lot belonging to King's Discount and Department Store, she said. The vehicles belonged to dance hall patrons.

Angry words were exchanged,

patrons.

Angry words were exchanged, but no threats were made, Roark said. The tow truck drivers were

taking cars from the dance hall parking lot, he said.
Witnesses of the incident said they are unhappy that the charges were reduced to misdemeanors.
Gene Timmons, owner of Gene's Timmons Towing Repair said it was his son Randy L. Timmons that had been threatened with the eun.

that had been threatened with the gun. Seen him pull the trigger." Sene Timonous said. The shot was fired over the top of his son's tow rack, he said.

"I don't know what is going on here, but is far as I'm concerned it's not right," he said.

Jack Ballance, owner of Jack's Towing, said he was at the dance hall that night. The drivers were threatened and had been threatened before, he said. Rallance had been hired by King's to keep the store's lot clear of cars belonging to dance hall patrons, he said. King's lot has been litered with garbage after dances, Ballance said.

"That's just a hard slap on the

"That's just a hard slap on the wrist for what they've done. That's the way I feel about it," he said.

Refunds:

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stopped accepting the coupons after the lawsuit was filed, essen-tially leaving them without any worth.

By then, students from Burley, Minico and Filer already had sold mearly \$23,000 worth of coupons in fund raising efforts. Programs at the three schools have offered refunds, but United Grocer's Clearinghouse now is trying to reinstate some value in the coupons.

Purchasers of the coupons can send them back to United Grocer's Clearinghouse for 33-cents per

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programs selling the coupons. The rest went to distributors and United Greer's Clearinghouse. Cash refunds will take up to six months, according to a letter from United Groeer's Clearinghouse attorney Ronald Cooper. Coupons also can be exchanged for coffee and cereal through United Groeer's Clearinghouse, but through a different promotional offer.

offers include brand name panty-hose, calling cards, jewelry and other items.

For more information, coupon purchasers should mail aself addressed stamped envelope to United Grocer's Clearinghouse, 3857 Birch Street, Dept. 202, Newport Beach, Calif., 92660.

Anyone wanting cash refunds should send a written request, along with remaining coupons, to the same address.



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Idaho

Results of Idaho primary

Here are final and unofficial returns from top national races in the Idaho primary election Tuesday. President Dem - Primary 896 of 896 precincts 100 percent x-Bill Clinton (i) 35;284 - 88 per-

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Here is how Idaho delegates to the
Republican National Convention
were apportioned in Tuesday's primary election:

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percent
District 2
22 of 22 precincts - 100 percent
Clyde Boatright (i) 1,100 - 47 per-

cent
Tom Daugherty 930 - 39 percent
lan James 335 - 14 percent
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30 of 30 precincts - 100 percent
Gary J. Schroeder (i) 1,817 - 69

Gary J. Schroeder (f) 1,817 - 69 percent Daniel B. Whiting 814 - 31 percent District 7 59 of 59 precincts - 100 percent John Ferris 1,841 - 64 percent Max Hale 831 - 36 percent District 9 22 of 22 precincts - 100 percent Ric Branch (f) 2,189 - 71 percent - Robert L. Bumgarner 894 - 29 percent Robert L. Bumgarner 894 - 29 percent

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25 of 25 precincts - 100 percent
Robbi L. King 2,259 - 67 percent
Pete Nielsen 1,104 - 33 percent
District 25
30 of 30 precincts - 100 percent
Denton C. Darrington (i) 2,586 - 64

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17 of 17 precincts - 100 percent John Hansen (i) 2,533 - 74 percent Kenneth R. Walton 885 - 26 percent

ent Results in Democratic contests for-nate Senate seats: District 1 32 of 32 precincts - 100 percent Tim Tucker (i) 1,425 - 79 percent Ed Worzala 373 - 21 percent District 9 22 of 22 precincts - 100 percent David F Dickerson 461 - 15 percent Donald M. Tallabas 447 - 49 percent District 9

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23 of 23 precincts - 100 percent
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Final results for GOP, Democratic races listed Ralph J. Gines (i) 1,250 - 41 percent Position 17B 19 of 19 precincts - 100 percent Ruby R. Stone (i) 2,074 - 66 percent Donald O. Grabow 1,060 - 34 percent Position 19A

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Here are results of Democratic races for contested seats in the Idaho primary election Tuesday: Position 33B

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The Associated Press

Here are the results of contest-ed Republican races for House seats in Tuesday's primary elec-

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For tax gadfly, 7th try's a charm

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Tax gadfly Ron Rankin has finally won an election.

Kootenai County voters Tuesday night picked Rankin from a field of three as the GOP nominee for the county commission — the first time Rankin has won an election in seven tries.

Rankin, head of the Idaho Property Owners Association and the prime backer behind the One Percent Initiative that will be on

the ballet in November, called the election a referendum on the ini-

tiative.

"It was definitely a referendum in this area," he said.

Rankin's initiative seeks to limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable property value. A similar proposal failed in 1992 but this year
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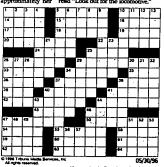
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L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Help for teen-age runaways is close as phone **Engagement**

DEAR ABBY: In the summer of 1974, I was a runaway teen-age girl from Kansas living on the streets of Las Vegas. A Good Samaritan who called himself "Nardbefriended mi.

He showed me a column you had written about Operation Peace of Mind, a program that allowed runaway kids to communicate with their families without disclosing heir whereabouts. The hope was that opening the doors of commication between estranged teen-incation between estranged

their identical their their whereabouts. The hope was that opening the doors of communication between estranged teenagers and their families would lead to reuniting them.

Operation Peace of Mind's philosophy worked for me. It got me out of a dangerous situation and back home where I belonged. My family and I will always be grateful to Operation Peace of Mind, to Nard and to you, Abby, for making this information available. Does Operation Peace of Mind or anything similar still_wist? Thank you, Ze wonderful years later.

— JANET RAMOS,



CORTEMADERA, CALIF.
DEAR JANET: It's graifying to know that you received the help you needed so long ago.
Although Operation Peace of Mind no longer exists, the need for such programs has not diminished. The streets of mejor cities all across America are often the only "home" young runaways are able to find. Once these children are on the streets, they are at risk for physical violence, disease and exploitation. They frequently become victims of crime, or resort to crime themselves in order to survive.

survive.
Fortunately, another organiza-tion that helps runaway and home-less youths, and those who are con-sidering leaving home, does exist.

Switchboard is a toll-free, 24-hour hotline that provides confidential crisis intervention and referrals for youth in crisis and their family youth you have your provided the provided that you have young children. The streets are all one-way and crisis in the provided that you have young children. The streets are all one-way and crisis intervention and referral to the provided that you have young children. for youth in crisis and their fami-lies. By calling (800) 621-4000, lies. By calling (800) 621.4000, young people nationwide who are stranded on the streets can be referred to a nearby shelter where they can spend the night safely. Teens can also receive crisis comesling, be referred to community-based organizations, and/or have a message delivered (in confidence) or a call conferenced to their families.

ies. In addition, if runaways between the ages of 12 and 18 wish to return home, the National Runaway Switchboard will help them obtain free one-way bus transportation via Greyhound Lines' Home Free Program.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the mother of three active children. We live on a tree-shaded street that is lined with condominiums. Most of them are occupied by families with

to 40 mph), which is a matter of great concern to me and to other parents.

Now that warmer weather is here, kids are everywhere – playing ball and hide-and-seek. The kids often forget to look left and right before they dart out from between parked cars.

Drivers need to be reminded to slow down, and parents should remind their kids about the dangers of playing in the streets.

Let's make this a safer summer for our children. Abby, please publish my message.

—PATTI DIAZ IN CHICAGO

DEAR PATTI: Many drivers tend to go faster than they should, and it takes only an instant for tragedy to occur. I'm delighted to help you alert other parents to remind their children to be careful when playing in or near the streets.

Nice-Mattson

TWIN FALLS - Rande and Linda Ruhter of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Nice, to Jeremy David Mattson.

David Mattson.

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So youths, and those who are considering leaving home, does exist. Child's privacy a touchy issue for parents Wichita, Kan.— Imagina being confronted with your 15year-old daughter's changing behavior: Lately, she routinely comes home late from her curlew. She runs with a different crowd. She runs with a different crowd comes home late from her curlew. She runs with a different crowd comes home late from her curlew. She runs with a different crowd comes home late from her curlew. She runs with a different crowd comes home late from her curlew. She runs with a different crowd with your 15You know she keeps a diary and makes regular entries in it. The question is: Do you search her room for it and read it, or do you respect her privacy? Drawing boundaries and defining the degree of individual privacy a child should have is one of the buchiest issues that parents and children negotiate, family counselors and therapists say. There aren't any hard and fast confusing. It points to other elements in the relationship trust, respect, communication, said is confusing. It points to other elements in the relationship trust, respect, communication, said behave responsibly may find the cunters tissues that parents and children negotiate, family counselors and therapists say. There aren't any hard and fast trends the relationship trust, respect, communication, said the confusion of the content is an expect to the privacy and their own boundaries in the relationship trust, respect, communication, said behave responsibly may find the contents in the relationship trust, respect, communication, said behave responsibly may find the Center on Family Living at Friends Many parents don't understant than they would be monitored more closely the contents and the relationship trust, respect, communication, said behave responsibly may find the Center on Family Living at Friends Many parents don't understant band the makes it confu

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"There aren't any hard and fast rules with this and that makes it confusing. It points to other elements in the relationship trust, respect, communication," said Dianne. Sloan, director of the Center on Family Living at Friends University.
Many parents don't understand

Center on rumay Linus at recon-University. Many parents don't understand that as children grow older, their needs for privacy and their own boundaries increase. Being able to achieve some autonomy while still living with parents is central to a teen's ability to function indepen-dently as an adult, Sloan said.

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oving to a consolidation or an understanding of their own identity," she said. "And in

Are our sons and daughters really teen-age "time bombs," as a recent U.S. News and World Report over proclaimed?

Are half of our 10 to 14-year-old children really "at high or moderate risk of impairing their life chances through engaging in problem behaviors" as a recent Carnegie Council report concluded?

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Are today's teens really impulsive, unthinking risk-takers, having
unprotected sex like bunnies,
smoking because a cartoon camel
tells them to, ingesting life-threatening drugs, and taking their own
lives at skyrocketing rates as academics and officials routinely tell the
media?

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or, could there be a wildly exag-gerated "teen scare campaign" diverting attention from the real problems facing today's youth— desperate economic conditions and misbehavior of adults around

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Mike Males, a doctoral student at the University of California, Irvine, has amassed an impressive array of statistics proving that adults are the cause of our social problems. Nevertheless, almost everyone—from liberals to conservatives—is willing-to blame and punish kids for nearly every problem from unwed motherhood and welfare dependency to gun violence, drug abuse, smoking and the breakdown of family values, he says in his book, "The Scapegoat Generation," published this month by Common Courage Press.

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While juvenile arrests and psychiatric confinements have more than doubled since 1980, the Clinton administration, Males notes, has also demanded a crack-down on adolescent violence, drunk driving and cigarette smoking, and designed welfare reform around getting teenage mothers to move home with their parents. Yet research shows that fewer than 5 percent of teen mothers live in homes without adults and that most sexually active girls under 15 were initiated into sex by rape by older males. Race, class, gender, family background, locality — and mostly, powerty — are far greater predictors of violence than youth. Teen drug use has increased 3 percent, nowhere near 1970s levels.

of Sedgwick County, Kan., or COM
CARE.
Yet a parent's assessment of
their child's ability to act and
behave responsibly may find the
child lacking, she said, and invading a teen's privacy may be the
best response.
"A child who's had suicide
attempts, or has been isolated or
withdrawn," Weatherford said,
should be monitored more closely
by parents than they would otherwise be. "Parents' need to keep
their child safe should be the most
important thing."
Almost any teen's parent could
offer a long list of good reasons to
invade a child's privacy. Fear of
involvement with drugs, gangs, or
alcohol, or fear of engaging in
unsafe sex illustrate how even one
poor decision on a teen's part can
have irreversible consequences.
What it comes down to, in many
cases, is trust that the child is capable of making sound decisions inde-

Problems with kids may be parents

and the rate of teen drug fatality is 10 times less than that of adults. The plain fact: Children act like the adults who raise them.

As Males points out, unwed birth rates rose 78 percent among teenagers from 1975 to 1990 and 79 percent among adult females. In 1993, boys accounted for 87 percent of all violent crime arrests among youths, men accounted for 87 percent of all violent crime arrests among adults. Most teen smokers are children of smokers. Three-quarters of the children who are murdered are killed by people older than 18. But most adults would prefer to forget, their own behavior.

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Teens are easy targets because they do not vote. Males contends that researchers spin their conclusions to please politicians. The press goes along, Males says, because it wants to please readers and "people want to read terrible things about adolescents."

r they do.

Some of the interest in privacy
has more to do with separation
from siblings, counselors say.
Those situations are sometimes
tough to handle, too especially
when there are lots of children and
little space in the house.

At best, the scapegoating is hypocritical, he says. At worst, it results in defunding education and poverty programs that have worked in Western European countries to improve the conditions of youth—programs that we once had in this country. Says Males: "We as a society are unwilling to give our kids the same chance our parents gave

the same chance our parents gave us."

Perhaps the saddest result of scapegoating kids is that it winds up separating parents from their own children, when what teens could use most is more meaningful contact with caring adults. Males, a former journalist, says he is driven by the young people he meets and by the clear injustice perpetrated by officials and revealed by the figures he has gathered.

Why he is angry is self-evident. The main question, he says, is why isn't everybody?

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Your Sunday and Thursday source for local happenings.

Community events

Wendell United Methodist Church plans rummage sale

WENDELL - Women of the Wendell United Methodist Church have planned a rummage sale for 9 um. to 4 pm. Friday and Saturday in the church basement, 175 E. Main. A baked food sale is included on Friday.

American Cancer Society will sponsor Relay for Life event

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FILER – The American Cancer Society is sponsoring its annual Relay for Life event for this weekend.

Opening ceremonies begin at 6 p.m. Friday at Filer Middle School. Area cancer survivors are invited to participate in the survivors Hap, which starrs at 6:30 p.m. A candlelightung ceremony will be held afferdark, and furnianers will be placed around the track in memory of people who have had cancer or are presently fighting a battle with cancer. Entertainment will be provided throughout the relay, and a pancake breakfast will be served Saturday morning.

Forty-two teams and 600 participants are planned for this year's event. Anyone who would like to join the survivors lap or honor someone with a luminary is asked to call Lynn Beauregard at 7:349-545 in advance.

Western Davs breakfast set

Western Days breakfast set for Saturday at Masonic Hall

TWIN FALLS—The annual Western Days breakfast will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Hall, comer of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue Lests. Cost is 54 for adults. Children ages 6 and under are free. The event is co-sponsored by Misonic Lodges 45 and 54.

Gooding Senior Center serves breakfast Saturday 8-10 a.m.

GOODING - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 10.30 a.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. Eggs, sansage, pan-cakes, biscuits and gravy, coffee, juice and milk are featured on the menu. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

Ranger to lead hike at the Hagerman Fossil Beds Saturday

Hagerman Fossil Beds Saturday
HAGERMAN – Saturday is National
Trails Day, and everyone is invited to join
the party, as more than I million Americans
step out for the event.
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like along a portion of the Hagerman Fossil
Beds National Monument. The primitive
route provides similar conditions and
scenery that Oregon Trail emigrants would
have witnessed Participants should meet at
9 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor
Center across from Hagerman High School
on Highway 30. Be prepared for variable
weather and possible windy conditions surscreen, sturdy footwear for hiking and water
are recommended. For more information,
call 837-4793.

Explorer Air Post to hold 1st meeting Saturday at airport

meeting Saturday at airport
TWIN FALLS - A new Explorer Air Post
has been organized, and its first meeting is
planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Civil Air
Fatrol Buddang feet to the airport terminal
at Jodin Field, Twin Falls Airport.
Sponsorred by the Snake River Lions
Club, the new post has planned summer
activities to include flying, camping, earch
and rescue training, swimming, pilot instruction and more. Young men and women ages
14 to 21 who want to learn how to fly an airplanne and act their pilot's licenses are
encouraged to join. For more information,
call Renn V. Damiels at 734-4044 or 7347700. Howard Johnston at 4234-293, Tay
Thietten at 734-4061, Milton Nodacker at
324-8981 or Roger King at 536-6623.

Community connections

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- ☐ Reunions.
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Deadline for the Sunday page is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

Magic Valley Iris Society plans meeting Sunday at Elmer's

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold its regular meeting at 11:30 am. Sunday at Elmer's Pancake and State House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Irises will be on display, and bouquets will be judged. Guests are welcome.

Open house celebrates 77th birthday of Wendell Watson

TWIN FALLS – An open house to help-Wendell Watson celebrate his 77th birthday, is planned for 2 to 4 pm. Saturday at the Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive. Watson was born June 1, 1919, in Blackfoot, the married Marteal Anderson in 1939 in Blackfoot, and they moved to the event is hosted by his wife, Marteal, and his daughter and family, JoAnne, Rick and Rachel Gooding, No gifts please.

Manson will celebrate 101st hirthday with open house



Birthday with open house

RUPERT - Laura June Manson will celebrate her 101st hirthday at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Fireplace Room at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Manson was born June 4, 1895, in Silver Creek, Neh. She married Joseph Marlow on June 4, 1915, and they had three children, one of whom died at birth. Joseph Marlow died in 1931, and Laura moved to Yoder, Wyo., where she worked for Larry and Boyd Bice as a cook at the Yoder School. She married Albert Manson in 1945, and they moved to Torrington, Wyo, and lived there until his death in 1974. In 1988, Laura moved to Rupert to like with her daughter. She has been a resident at the Long Term Care Unit at Minidoka Memorial Hospital for the past five years. She has seven grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. The event is hosted by her children, Menford Marlow of Burley and Velma Laird of Rupert. Friends and family are invited; no gifts please.

A baron of beef dinner set

A baron of beef dinner set Saturday at Kimberly center

KIMBERLY – A baron of beef dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main. Cost is 55 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The public is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

Open house honors 100th birthday of Pearl Berry



TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Pearl Berry celebrate her 100th birthday will be held from 2 to 4 her.

Sunday at the Church of the Brethren. 461 Filer Ave. W. Pearl Claudin, was born May 27, 1894.

Herry on Dec. 2, 1916, and they moved to the Magic Valley area in 1920. She has one son, Glendon D. Berry of Blackwell, Okla; a granddaughter, Pamela Carrell, and a great-grandson, Payne Carell, both of Twin Falls. No gifts please.

Annual Dutch Oven Cook-off

needs participants for June 8

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ALMO - Participants are being sought for
the Sixth Annual Dutch Oven Cook-off,
planned for the aftermoon of June 8 at the
City of Rocks National Reserve.
The event includes competitions for cooks
of all calibers. Those competing in the championship division must prepare a three-pot
meal. Open and youth divisions require a
one-pot main dish. Youth participants must
be between the ages of 9 and 18; they also

Spring gardening



Patsy Hayes, left, and her sister, Beverly Christoffersen, heed garden rows this week in the wind at the home of their parents, Ruth and Gene Barrus of Wendell. Potatoes, onions, peas and lots of other things that they never planted have come up and are doing well, they said.

may enter the open division. For more infor-mation and entry forms, call 824-5519.

Jerome High Class of 1976 plans reunion for July 19-20

JEROME - Jerome High School's Class of 1976 has planned its 20th class reunion for July 19 and 20. The reunion committee is seeking information on Judy Fraser, Shirley Haines, Karen Kinger, Eddie Maine, Dana Martin, Gary Moe, Louella Molt, Kay Mielsen, Lynn Walker, Rick Webb, Connie Wicklund, Connie White, Barbara Pierce, Noel Adfield, Tim Slape and Sandra Severson. Anyone who has information about these classmaters is aded to weite to

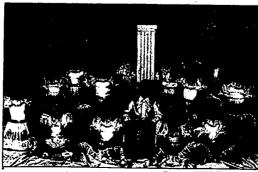
Classes

Minidoka Memorial offers certified nurse assistant classes

certified nurse assistant classes RUPERT - Minidoka Memorial Hospital is offering a certified nurse assistant program set to begin Monday and continue through July 19. Class will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays and 8 a.m. to 430 pm. Fridays in the education department at the hospital. Anitta Dwight, a registered nurse, is the instructor. The registered nurse, is the instructor. The course is designed to help prepare students for a career as a nursing assistant. Pre-registration is required and must be completed by Monday. Cost is 5180. For more information, call 436-0481, Ext. 369.

CSI North Side Center offers summer computer classes

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering some



is' Dance Academy will present its 38th annual dance revue at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the door. The public is invied. Pictured are some of the 6- and 7-year-old dancers, costumed for their parts in the square dance production of the revue.

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computer courses that will begin soon.

• Introduction to Computers will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3-17, at Wendell High School. Cost is \$59, plus the book. One credit is available.

Wednesdays, June 3-1, 20
School. Cost is \$59, plus the book. One credit is available.

A second one-credit class of Introduction to Computers is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 4:18, at Gooding High School. The fee is \$59, plus the book.

Introduction to Windows is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 4:18, at Jerome High School. The fee is \$72, plus the book.

Another section of Introduction to Windows will be hold from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 4:18, at Bliss High School. Cost is \$72, plus the book.

Introduction to Windows 95 is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3:17, at Gooding High School. Cost is \$72, plus the book.

Space is limited, and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 39:48678.

CSI screenwriting class begins Tuesday at Blaine Center

Huesday at Blaine Center HALEY- The College of Southern Idaho is offering a four-session screenwriting class set to begin Tuesday at the Blaine County Center. Jim Balarezo, a graduate of the University of California's film school, will lead the class through the practical analysis of film and television screenplays with emphasis on story structure, scenes, conflict development, dialogue and characterization. Students will write a treatment for their own movie. Class is planned for 6:30 to 9 pm. for four Tuesdays. The fee is SSS. Call 788-2033 to register.

Registration now happening for College for Kids classes

for College for Kids classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way
for several College for Kids classes at the
College of Southern Idaho.

Beginning Spanish is scheduled for 9 to
10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 4-27,
in Shields 110. The fee is \$2.8.

Introduction to Windows 3.1 for fourth
through eighth grades will meet from 8 to 10
a.m. June 10-14 in Evergreen A23. Parents
are velcome to enroll with their children.
Cost is \$30 per student.

A second section of Introduction to
Windows 3.1 for students in Jourtit through
eighth grades is set for 10 a.m. to noon June
10-14 in Evergreen A23. Parents are invited
to participate with the child. Cost is \$30 per
person.

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Baby-sitting for 11- and 12-year-olds is planned for 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 10-26, in Shields 107. The fee is \$22.

Beyond Earth's Atmosphere is an astronomy course set for 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 10-20, in Shields 108. The fee is \$25.

Sixth through Thursday, June 10-24, in the Art Complex. The fee is \$40, plus \$10 for clay.

Another section of Pottery will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday.

Another section of Pottery will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, June 10-24, in the Art Complex.

Cost is \$50, plus \$10 for clay.

• Sign Language I for fourth through eighth grades will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, June 10:27, in Shields 104. The fee is \$35.

• Chemistry for students in fourth through eighth grades is set for 2 to 4 p.m. June 10:13 in Evergreen AZ5. The fee is \$528.

• The followay session for Chemistry is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. June 17:20 in Evergreen AZ5. Cost is \$28.

• Beginning cake decorpting is scheduled for 9 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and fridays, June 17:28, in the Desert Building Mirage Cafe. Cost is \$30, plus \$55 for materials.

Mirage Cafe. Cost is \$30, plus \$5 for materials

• Hands-On Biology A is planned for 10 am. to noon June 17-20 in Shields 216. The fee is \$28.

• Students in fourth through eightl grades can participate in "Cooking for Fun" from 10:30 am. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 17-28, in the Desert Building Mirage Cafe. Cost is \$30.

• Bicycle Repairs will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. June 19 at George's Valley Schwinn, 1841 Addison Ave. E. Cost is \$10.

• Hands-On Biology B will be held from 10 am. to noon, June 24-27, in Shields 216. The class is similar to the A section but has different indoor and outdoor experiments. Cost 528. Registration may be completed at the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9534, Ext. 2270.

Young parents' class offers information on careers

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TWIN FALLS - Young parents who want to build a strong foundation for a career, education and future are invited to particulate in a program offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions. "Change: Teen Parents in Transision" is a one-credit class designed to assist particulates in making informed choices about jobs, training and relationships. Carol Vanhouer, MED, will facilitate the course. Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 10-14 at the center. Students must be parents or expectant parents uider 22 years of age. Scholarships for tuition, transportation and child-care assistance are available. Appointments are required before registration. For more information, call 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2880, or 736-0070.

Registrations now being taken for CSI bird-watching class

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TWIN FALLS - A bird-watching class
offered by the Continuing Education
Division at the College of Southern Idaho
will help participants locate and identify
birds of the Northwest. Class will be held
from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 10 in Shields.
108. Discussion will focus on equipment,
books and organizing a field trip. The field
trip is planned for 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 15.
Cost is \$10, plus a \$10 guide book that may
be purchased from the instructor.
Registration may be completed at the
Taylor Building Records Office. For more
information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Twin Falls High offers several summer music classes in June

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TWN FALLS - Twin Falls High School is
offering several summer music classes in June.

* Summer Beginning Band is for students
who have never played a brass, woodwind
or percussion instrument before. Two sessions are scheduled - 11 to 11:40 a.m. and 1
or 1:40 p.m. - Monday through Thursday,
June 10-27, at the school.

* A Plano Keyboard Class is open to all
students who would like to learn to play
melodies and chords on piano, electronic
keyboard, synthesizer and keyboard percussion. It will meet from 10 to 10:40 a.m.,
Monday through Thursday, June 10-27, at
the school.

* Students who have had at least one
year of band or who can read music are
invited to participate in a Drum Class. Basic
stick technique, rudiments, counting,
African drumming and introduction to the
drum set will be covered. Students must
provide their own sticks and some kind of
practice pad. Class is set for 9 to 9:40 a.m.
Monday through Thursday, June 10-27, at
the school.

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12-40 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Inne

Monday through Thursday, June 10-27, at the school.

Swap Band will meet from noon to 12-40 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 10-27, at the school it is designed for students or adults who have had at least one year of musical training on any instrument. Those who want to learn to play an instrument different from their regular band instrument and adult beginners are well-come. Arrangements for the instrument to be used (swap with a friend or use the school's) must be made before class starts.

• Recreation Band is open to students who have had at least a year of band. Participants will play concert and other fun music, and small ensemble playing will be introduced. Class will meet from noon to 12-40 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 10-27, at the school.

A fee of \$35 will allow the student to take as many classes as he or, she wishes to attend. Make checks payable to TFHS Summer Band. For more information or to register, call Ted Hadley at the high school at 733-6551, at Robert Stuart Junior High at 733-4850 at thome at 733-1079.

Send us your photos

The Community page is dedicated to sharing news and pictures that are of interest to our readers. If you have a photograph depicting a special event in the kin of our community,

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Noise pollution shouldn't affect getaways

There's more to pollution than meets the eye.

Trouble is, most of us regard pollution as something visual – like garbage in the lake, or oily smoke in the air. We aren't accustomed to recognizing it with our ears, but we should be.

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Force of Nature William Brock

Unwanted noise is an inevitable byproduct of modern civilization – and
there are places where you've simply
got to accept it. If you drive on city
streets, then you'd better be prepared
to hear road crews with jackhammers.
If you live near a factory, then be prepared to hear clanking machinery.
But you shouldn't have to a bide
needless din when you head for quiet
areas to relax.
Like a lot of people, I enjoy spending time at Dierkes Lake. It is one of
the finest city parks, I've seen anywhere in the world and I appreciate
its serene charm.
I also appreciate the altruism of
people who own gigantic car stereos,
because they've gone to great lengths
– and expense – to provide free music
for those less fortunate. However, I
don't appreciate people who use monster stereos to, well, pollute, an area's
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Moreover, I actively dislike people who park their vehicles and serenade me with the amplified strains of, say, Ice T's rendition of 'Cop Killer." I also dislike people who gun their loud, high-performance engines just for the sake of gunning their loud, high-performance engines.

Of course, my complaint runs counter to the private property rights of people who own powerful stereos and gutwenchingly loud boats, rucks, cars and motorcycles. They fully deserve to enjoy their possessions - no matter how much noise they make or how many people they initiate.

The upshot is that my inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness, as specified by the Declaration of Independence, doesn't stand a chance against 200-watt speakers or a straight-pipe 440 Dodge Magnum.

That's life in modern America and, frankly, I didn't give noise pollution much thought until I met a German guy at Dierkes Lake not long ago. He was riding his bicycle to Alaska and we got to talking - but our conversation was drowned out when a "community stereo" vehicle pulled up and parked near us.

We retreated a stone's throw, then the German shouted: "How such a thing could be allowed?"

"It is disturbing the peace," he continued, "and in my country, this would not be tolerated."

Maybe so, but we routinely tolerate it here in the Land of the Free.

The question now its whether we

Maybe so, but we routinely tolerate it here in the Land of the Free.

The question now is whether we should continue to tolerate noise pollution of our serene places. As more Americans head afield to escape the pressures of modern life, we might consider ways to protect the peace and calm of tranquil areas.

If we can prevent people from running cement mixers in symphony halls, then we should be able to keep quiet areas from being held hostage by jerks with loud toys.

Shouldn't we?

In a few more years, outdoors editor William Brock will be able to turn down his hearing aid to escape from noise pollution. Still, he neuer thought he'd see the day when he was opposed to



Inside

Summer skling



Spring babies face predators

JEROME - May and early June is the magic time of birth for most of southern Idaho's big game animals - but it's also the time when little critters are most vulnerable to danger.

The life cycle for mule deer begins in November, when bucks and does mate during the rut. Mule deer fawns are born about seven months after mating. For whitefail deer, the gestation period is about two weeks longer.

Fawns are born after does have moved.

deer, the gestation period is about two weeks longer. Fawns are born after does have moved from winter range, at lower elevations, to summer range where lush vegetation provides nourishment for rapid development. Fawns weigh about 5 to 7 pounds at birth and typically have spotted, camouflaged coats. A doe giving birth for the first time usually has a single fawn, and twins thereafter. In most cases, does are not bred until they are 2 years old.

Like most of nature's children, fawns don't get much time to relax. They typically don't get much time to relax. They typically

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Like most of nature's children, fawns don't get much time to relax. They typically make their first, wobbly attempts to stand even before their mother has licked them

dry. Fawns sometimes nurse before they can walk, crawling on their knees to the doe's nipples when she is lying down.

As soon as the young can walk, their mothers lead them to a safe spot where the fawns are hidden in the vegetation. The mother doesn't abandon her young, but be fawns are hidden in the vegetation. The mother doesn't abandon her young but prevent her body odor from attracting predators to her babies.

The doe returns to her fawns from time to time to let them to nurse.

This "hide-in-the-grass" phase is when people discover young game animals and, thinking they are abandoned, pick them up and take them home. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game reminds would-be Good Samaritans that it's illegal to remove newborns from the wild.

Fawns develop rapidly on their mothers' rich milk, which has a butterfait content of a cow's 3 to 5 percent. Withirl two weeks, the fawns are strong enough to follow the fawns are strong e



Wild ride



Scott Larson of Medford, Ore., sildes down a waterfall in his kayak in one branch of Three Falls that spills into the IIII-nois River near kitrby, Ore. The IIIInois is considered one of the more challenging rivers to run because it is undammed and is only navigable for a few months each year.

Woo goes from quick study to world champ

Study to world champs

Knight Ridder News Service

LAKE ORION, Mich. — Remember the gay in the commercial who liked an electric raror or much, he went out and bought the company? That's a lot like Larry Woo's story.

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A dozen years ago Woo picked in any gard the Elevisian of the Bild Mountain State are on the road Somethan and reaction, the said of the professional circuit, and owns a company that runs the Bald Mountain range and markets \$50,000 shotguns. Woo, \$5, said he was no better than average when he started shooting 13 years ago but quickly figured out the could do well at this game. Last year be was the world high average American-style skeet shooter in all four gauges (12, 20, 28 and 410), breaking 9955 clay targets out of every 100.

His personal-record run came two years ago in a 12-gauge event in Texas when he smashed 874 clay birds in a row. Eric Beckman, assistant director of the Notional Sheet Shooting Association to having the world high average And on top of that, he's just a designation of the world in the world. In skidtion to having the world high average And on top of that, he's just a designation of the strate of the world with the world high average and a sconday of an average of the world with a strate of the world in the world in the strate of paying a human puller to poperate the traps, the shooters in the world high average And on top of that, he's just a designation of the world in the worl

This is a July 1995 photo of W.D. Frank from Yakima, Wash., skiling down the Southwest Chute of Mt. Adams, about 50 miles southwest of Yakima. Skiers can extend their ski seasons well into the summer by ski-ing down Washington state's volca-noes long after the state's ski areas have closed.

No need for ski withdrawal: Head for the volcanoes

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The lifts at White Pass closed six weeks ago, but a six-month ski season just wasn't enough. You've reread the last three issues of Powder magazine and watched the "License to Thrill" ski video for the fourth time.

It's obvious you're suffering a bad case of ski withdrawal. So what can you do for a ski fix?

Go west, And south. And north to the Cascade volcanoes, the state's largest ski areas, where the ski season stretches into July.

These aren't ski' areas in the normal sense of the word. The runs on these ski hills don't sport ominous sounding names such as Execution, Waterfall and Paradise Cliff. The areas aren't groomed. There's no high-speed quad chairlift here, or a slow double chair — not even a rope tow. But what the volcanoes lack in amentites, they more than make up for in size, scenery and adventure. Ski from the summit of Mount Rainier and you can log more than 9,000 thigh-burning vertical feet — in one run. Rainier and the other volcanic mountains in the state — Mount Adams, Mount Baker, Mount St. release and Gonde Peak — sport and the state of the state of

to which you plain to ski, and clear weather. The high freezing level is needed to produce the silky-smooth corn snow that makes for the best spring and summer sking. You need the clear weather to see where to ski and to be able to enjoy the scenery. There's no guarantee that what seems like the right weather is going to produce good sking. Hope for the best and espect the warst in the way of snow conditions. The snow may range from ice to breakable crust usuch—all on one run. Sieres should be able to handle any snow conditions.

tions.
Also, by skiing in the spring and summer, the crevasses should be mostly, if not all, filled in with snow. Crevasses are a very real danger

June and July best time to ski Mount Adams

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The June weather is perfect. There's not a cloud in the sky. The freezing level has hovered around 13,000 feet for the last few days. The weather forecast calls for more of the corne.

weather forecast calls for more of the same.

The conditions are ripe for a ski descent from the summit of Mount Adants. But wait—you've only got one day off from work. Most peo-ple climb Adams in an overnight

ple climb Avana — trip.
Don't despair. If you're in reasonable physical shape, you can ski Adams in a day with just a little planning, the right approach, and an ice chest.
Cond weather is crucial. That

an ice chest.

Good weather is crucial. That means at least a 12,000-foot freezing level combined with clear skies.

sides.
Any other weather and you probably won't have good skiing conditions or be able to comfortably work on your tan.
Mid-June to mid-July is usually the best time to ski Mount Adams. The road to the trailhead usually doesn't melt out before June 1, and the snow has receded too far after mid-luly.

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Warm weather allows you to pack light is important. You'll be climbing more than 6,000 vertical feet in a day and if stough to do that with a Kelvinator-sized pack. For clothing, take a lightweight shell jacket and pants, a sweater, long underwear bottoms (or something similar such as Lycra running tights), a lightweight long-sleeved top (such as Capilene or

when skiing the glaciated volcanoes. Access to some volcanoes is often tricky. By the time the roads to the mountain melt out allowing car trav-el to the trailhead, the best ski condi-

el to the trailhead, the best ski condi-tions may be on the wane. For exam-ple, the road to the southside trail-head on Mount Adams often is im-passable until early-to mid-June. By then snow is susally gone from the lower reaches of the mountain, for-ing skiers to walk a mile or more to the snow line. The same is true for

polypropalene), shorts, T-shirt, a pair of lightweight fleece gloves, a heavier pair of ski gloves and a light fleece cap.
You'll be moving most of the day, so you won't need much clothing. If the weather sin't good you'll nurn around because bad weather usually translates into bad skiing. You're there to ski, not slog to the top in a storm.

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there's plenty of climber traffic on the route.

Just follow the rest-of the climbers and skiers to the summit. If it's a weekend, don't plan on a wildenness experience. There will be hordes of people headed to the summit. The South Spur is a popular route. Keep a steady pace with as few rest, stops as possible. This cannot be a leisurely affair because you're going up and down in a day. If you get to the summit before I p.m. or so, kick back and relax while you wait for the snown to soften for your ski down. This is where you may need the long underwear. It gets a bit chilly hanging out on the 12,276 foot-high summit, so you'll have to put on some extra clothing while you soak up the sun and scenery.

Head down in the early afternoon, generally following your ascent route. If you've hit the weath-

and scenery.

Head down in the early afternoon, generally following your accent route. If you've hit the weather right you'll have more than
\$5000 feet of good sking.

When you reach the end of the
snow, switch from boos to shoes.

Here's where the ice chest comes
into play. Before you left home,
you filled the chest with plenty of
your favorite beverage and ice and
left the chest in your car. When
you get back on the dusty trail
you'll be hot and tired, but you'll
have those ice-cold drinks to welcome you.

You should be back to the car by
mid- to late afternoon. And that
had case of ski fever? You should
be feeling much better after sking
Adams in a day.

Since you'll be climbing the moun-tain before skiing down, you may need some mountaineering equip-ment for traveling on glaciers. That includes an ice ax, crampons, climb-ing harness, rope and prussik slings or ascenders. You should know how

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softened enough to make sking.

It's best to climb the route that you plan to ski. That way you can preview your ski route, noting the snow conditions and marking any obstacles such as rocks or crevasses. Don't have any illusions about volcano skiing. It's hard work. There's no charifit to whisk you to the top of the mountain. You can easily hike and climb for six hours and sweat a

gallon of sweat, all for only 30 minutes of sking.

But on a good day, it may be some of the most unforgettable skiing you'll ever have.

You don't have to ski from the summit to get good skiing. Usually the best snow conditions are found well below the summit. Ski from a summit once just to say you did, and on your next ski trip stick to the lower elevations for better skiing.

Volcano skiing — as with any sort of backcountry skiing — can be dangerous. A crewasse fall, falls and long slides and avalanches all are possibilities and should be planned for accordingly. There is no ski patrol to rely on should you get in an accident. Skiers should be able to get themselves out of any mess they get themselves out of any mess they get themselves into. Carry the appropriate equipment and know how to use it. There are no guarantees, Just because you can ski double black diamond ski runs at a ski area doesn't ensure a successful ski descent. You may climb 5,000 feet only to find a mixture of ice, suncups, breakable crust and glop for ski conditions. Or, worse yet, simply unskiable snow.

But on those days when the snow is good, the weather's great and the scenery unmatched, it's one steep thrill.

Danger :

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erable bleating and mewing between cows and young calves.
Pronghorn antelope breed in September and have a longer gestation period than deer, so their young are born during the same flavrable period of late May and early June.
Female antelope are quite selective about where they give birth, preferring a flat area or basin covered with low sagebrush and nearby ridges.

tive about where they give burth, preferring a flat area or basin covered with low sagebrush and nearby ridges.

The fawns - or kids - are born down in the hollows. If the mother is carrying twins, she drops one and then moves away, sometimes several hundred yards, to drop the other. This instinctive plan protects the young because one will be saved if a predator finds the other.

Pronghorn kids are believed to be practically odorless and they lie tight against the ground. Does comoften to let them nurse, but leave immediately to resume their watch from higher ground.

Moose are found in many forested areas of southern Idaho and their young are born in late May or early June, about eight months after bredgish about 25 pounds at birth and are reddish-brown, but without the characteristic spots of other members of the deer family.

Teople carrying off moose calves aren't much of a problem because mother moose are fiercely protective of their young Anyone in the outdoors is well advised to give a wide

berth to mama moose and their ba-bies.

es. Two other big game animals in uthern Idaho deviate from the late

spring birth cycle.

Black bear young are born in

the den during winter, then emerge from hibernation in spring. Female mountain lion give birth at any time of year be-cause they are similar to house cats in their time of estrus.

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Serious mountain skiing calls for serious ski geart either heavy-dury telemark, randonee or downhill gear. Touring skis (narrow skis without metal edges) aren't suirable unless you are one heck of a skier and the snow conditions are perfect. Some skiers use "self-arrest grips," ski poles with metal or plastic picks protruding from the grips. Those grips function as a sort of built-in ice aw with which the skier can stop himself in case of a fall.

Mount Baker.

It's a tricky balancing act, getting the right weather and snow conditions at a time when you can easily get to the mountain. Go sking as soon as you can after the road to the mountain is open.

Avalanches also may pose a problem. More avalanches in Washington state occur in the spring than any other season. Check awalanche conditions before attempting any ski descent.

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Idaho's birds of prey move to civilization to dodge shooters

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's birds of prey are trading the perils of the wilds for the conforts of civilization. Harassed, poisoned and shot at in unpopulated areas, they are moving to farms and clicies when they are moving for farms and clicies when they one from "The Wild Kingdom" a rose, a ground-squirrel dangling from its tailed hawke circling from its tailed hawke circling from its tallons. In the nest, fuzzy white heads bob with anticipation. On a nearby hill, birds-of-prey expert Morley Nelson hoots with delight. "God, isn't that beautiful" Idaho's first name in raptors squints through his field glasses, hoots again. "What's interesting is that they would dare to bring food in with us only 20 or 30 yards away. They're safe here, and they're smart enough to know it."

The nest overlooks a busy road; traffic passes within a few yards. The birds are part of a migration Nelson sees as a tribute to their intelligence and adaptability. Historically uprouted by road-building, home-construction and other urban pressures, birds of prey are regrouping in the eye of the storm.

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of prey are regrouping in the eye of the storm.

Once a favorite target of farmers and ranchers, raptors now are being displaced or killed by recreationists. The birds have come full circle, trading human inrusions in the wilds for the relative safety of farms and cities. It's happening nationwide, Nelson says, but is especially noticeable in southwestern Idaho, home to one of the world's densest raptor concentrations. Examples abound. In a black locust tree on the edge of a green at Boise's Quail Hollow Colf course, a mother hawk warms her eggs.

thing that's so beautiful is that she'll stay there even with people playing golf underneath. There's no place in the wild you'd be able to get this close to these birds and watch them without having them fly away."

In the valley's most prominent predator perch, a peregrine falcon eyes the competition from an upper floor of the Key Bank tower in downtown Boise.

"Nobody dares to fly by there."

"Nobody dares to fly by there."

"Nobody dares to fly by there, a great horned owl, not even an eagle dares to go by there. If they did, they'd go across the Great Divide."

Divide."
Raptors, he adds, have been moving to populated areas for some time, but "it's really picked up in the last four or five years. As the town has grown, they're coming back faster.
"People don't shoot them because

there's so many people around. The birds say, Well this sin's boad."

With growth and increased pressure on recreational areas, the number of birds killed in remote areas is escalating. In 1995, Boise raptor rehabilitators Monte and Gen Tish treated 133 raptors that had been shot of poisoned, often in outlying areas where they previously were safe. Monte Tish estimates the number of dead or wounded birds has risen nearly a third in the past three years. This despite penalities of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"The sad one was a wounded eagle at Kuna that had come from a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"The sad one was a wounded eagle at Kuna that had come from ally." It had been banded I fixed it up and took it up to Tablerock and let it go. It flew right back to Kuna, and somebody shot it and killed it.

"It isn't just bullets that are displacing birds of prey. Recreationists — isn't just bullets that are displacing to the state of the present that."

particularly rock climbers — also are threatening their solitary way of life. From Glenns Ferry to the Oregon line, Nelson has identified 60 aeries that have been abandoned following human intrusions. Several are in popular rock-climbing areas east of Beite.

That was a golden eagle aerie. "That was a golden eagle aerie," he says, pointing to a tangle of sticks on a cliff above the Boise River. "The rock climbers have forced them out. Climbers should be careful about going out during the nesting season (February, May)."

season (February May)."

As he spoke, a dozen climbers plied the rocks.

"When they see somebody come up the cliff and go over the top, the birds say, 'God, I can't live here.' Look at the pitons and carabiners hanging from those cliffs. There's been a piton in practically every rock."



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Antique lure collector inspired by love of fishing

PHILOMATH, Ore. (AP) — The classified ad says he's looking for old fishing creels, for "vintage fishing tackle." Collector seeks collectibles.

lectibles.
But let's cut to the chase, here.
Mike Fegles is after plugs.
Preferably salmon, but bass will
do. Cedar or balsa, anything pre-

Mike regies is an experimental preferably salmon, but bass will do. Cedar or balsa, anything preplastic.

He'll buy the other stuff, too, the wicker creels and classic reels. But that's just trading fodder for him, the currency that spends most-easily among collectors who appreciate the bygone elegance of a split-bamboo flyrod or the practical simplicity of a canvas minnow bucket.

Fegles will use those kinds of things to bargain his way into another salmon plug or two. That's where he finds the arristry and craftsmanship he's after, and the history. Those old hand-puinted lures from the '30s and '40s are the prizes that tug at his line.

"Vintage fishing tackle—pre-1950s, from the '40s on back—has really come to be respected as folkl art," Fegles says." It yo collect things I can relate to and have some kind of an attachment to—that's why I go after the Northwest things."

Such as 'salmon plugs. Some anglers carred their own wooden lures as early as the late 1800s, but they didn't become much of a commercial item until well into this century in the Seattle area.

"Most salmon plug businesses started around the '30s, and most of them were Depression-drigen, just Mom and Pop things out in the garage.," Fegles says. "They sold them down on the docks for a dollar or two. They sold them to

wealthier people who could afford to come to the Puget Sound and catch chinook."

Those same lures, carved with pocket kinves or turned on lathes, may sell for an average of \$20 or \$30 or \$30



Mike Fegles shows a sampling of the hand-painted wood salmon fishing lures he collects in Philomath, Ore. Vintage fishing tackle has come to be recognized as true folk art, he says.

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mended that he first pick up some used lures at a local hardware store.

"I went down there and got five or six of them," he says. "I was the how there ollectors." I' used to have three or four there (in Wisconsin) two years, then I came back to Oregon and many there of the control of an attraction to those wooden salmon plugs and bass plugs."

He now has a couple of hundred

His private collection and anoths weekly newspapers around the weekly newspapers arou

ring were carved and painted by hand, and used to catch striper along the coast.

"They were just a couple guys who literally sat in their garage and sucked down Blitzes and made them," Fegles says.

Some of the old and elaborate, pieces in his collection include the "Success Streamliners," the "Lucky Lures" and the "Spark-X-Plugs."

"Lucky Lures" and the "Spark X-Plugs."

Then there are the "Neo Mickeys." They stand out among Fegles other lures because, for one thing, they're plastic. Manufactured in the late 1950s, hey eventually fell into disfavor as environmental hazards.

You see, their name derived from the fact that each contained a substance that caused them to luminesce as they moved through the water.

"The state banned them because they had mercury inside," Fegles says.

they may may a says.

It's gotten to the point where that kind of backgrounding and research are as much a part of his hobby as shopping or trading or cataloging. He can spend as much time with his collection as he has to

time with his collection as he has to spare.

But he hasn't entirely lost track of what attracted him to the lures in the first place: his love of fishing.

"My job takes more time than I'd like it to these days," says Fegles, who manages building inspections for the city of Corvallis. "I'm finding I don't have as much time for lishing as I used to.

"But Yhave two teen age boys who love to fish, so they keep me honest."

Camping with the kids is worth it, but it isn't easy, so here are some tips

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The memory is so clear in my mind that it might be there forever. Two kids, older sister and younger brother, a rare trundling off down a trail. Sister carries a yellow bucket. Brother, in rubber boots, is holding his sister's free hand.

They are venturing into the woods, headed for a small creek, seeking ingredients for their "soup." That would be pine cones, grass, rucks, dirt, moss and sticks. It is one of those fine moments you experience as a parent when all of the work of packing the camping gear, all of the pit stops on the trip north, all of the his stops on the trip north, all of the his stops on the trip north, all of the his stops on the trip north, all of the pit stops on the trip north, all of the his stops on the trip some continuity of the his stops of the pit stops on the trip north, all of the hassles of bugs and bears and beddimes are worth it.

Sitting there as mom and dad, you know instinctively that you are doing something right for your offspring. You have brought them to this semi-natural place and pitched the tents and created a little world within the

bigger world. Now, from this new and wonderful base, they are spread-ing their wings, testing their inde-pendence, forging into new territory. Together. Without fighting. In the

Together. Without fighting. In the great outdoors.

It is worth it, camping with the kids But it in easy.

People think it's hard to climb Mount McKinley or raft the Colorado River or paddle to Hudson's Bay. Ha. Try getting a 2-year-old to go to sleep in a tent. Try carcamping your way around Lass Superior with three sblings close in age. Try finding a flashlight with good batteries remaining after a week on the trail with the kids.

We know.

We know.

Some of us have been there. And
we've also talked to a lot of others
who have been there.

So, if you're just getting started in
camping with kids—even if you're a
veteran camper you're! i—we
thought you might enjoy a few kid-

Ride to the visitors' center, to the beach, to their friends' campsites. The campground becomes something like a small town.

Don't leave home without rubber boots. Pick up a pair and pass them down through the family as the kids grow. Kids in camp can almost live in rubber boots — the simple, lightweight kind.

If you use disposable diapers, pack 'em out or dispose of them properly.

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If you use the real thing, remember, your pack will be heavier on the way out than on the way in. Wipes are the moist towelette grown up.

They are great for sticky hands and milk moustaches when water's

and milk moustaints when water scarce.

• For bugs, some people find that simply using clothing to cover most of the child is the best bet — a hooded sweatshirt drawn tight, pants tacked into socks or boots. Most people avoid using insect repellent on

young children because of its toxic ingredients.

Or, just travel in late July, August and September, when bugs are mini-

and September, mal.

• It doesn't matter where you are or what you're doing. If it's nap time, experience says, let the child sleep. You can try to delay a nap to fit your schedule, but chances are you'll pay later. Which brings up the marker of

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• Expectations. This is probably
the single most important thing you
can consider when planning to camp
with kids. Who are you there for?
It isn't yourself. You're there primarily for the kids, and you sort of
have to become a kid yourself.
Travel on their schedule. Sleep on
their schedule. Flit from one activity
to another on their schedule. Once
you accept that and let go of your
own notions of what camping used to
be B.K. (Before Kids), you'll be much
happier.

Fred Archer's shark-fishing book has emotional bite, helped overcome tragedy

DANA POINT, Calif. — Fred Archer wrote the book on shark fishing and did so for one reason. To help people.

But helping people catch fish was not the idea behind "Shark Chummer's Bible." No, Archer's original intent more than three years ago was to help close friends overcome a traaechy.

was to help close themas overcome a tragedy.

Mike Olsen, Archer's godson, had committed suicide, leaving Byron and Barbara Olsen devastated. Mike was the oldest of three sons.

"I wanted to do something for them to remember Mike," said Archer, who lives in Laguna Niguel.

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about Mike," Archer said. "We did and they have, and it's helped a lot. "I said, It's time to start talking."

The Olsens are from Chatsworth.

"They went for a year and couldn't talk about it. It was a terrible thing. I will be the mext Christmas! wanted to give them the book as a present. They had no idea it was coming and that it was dedicated to Mike."

The Olsens were excited for Archer and his achievement as an author. Then, Byron read the dedication.

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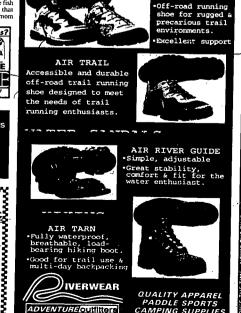






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For frequent fliers: Avoid Atlanta

Summer Games bottle up Southeast, but open up seats elsewhere

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Go West young man, Or North. Or even to Hawaii, Just don't even think about using your frequent filer points to go to the hot spots in the Southeast this summer.

"There's a bottleneck caused by the Olympics with Atlanta being a hub city," said Randy Petersen, editor and publisher of InsideFlyer.

"People are flying into Tallahassee and renting cars" to drive to Atlanta, he said. "That whole area has been glutted by the overpopularity of the Olympics."

But there is a silver lining.
"It's actually making award seats to the Northwest much easier to get," Petersen said. At Delta Air Lines, travel through Atlanta, one of the airline's four hubs and the this dusiest airport in the world, is blacked out for regular-level frequent flier members from July 17-Aug. 6. The games are running July 19-Aug.

Tips for frequent fliers

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4, and are expected to attract about 2 million visitors.

But, said Delta spokeswoman Jackie Tate, if you have the points, you can get around the blackout by redeeming 50,000 frequent filer points instead of the usual 25,000 points. And that trend extends beyond just bookings for the busy Southeast. More and more passengers are cashing in extra points to get on flights to heavily traveled parts of the the country as well.

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That's just what Christian Super had to do when he flew from Los Angeles to New Orleanson United Airlines for the Mother's Day week, ed. Calling only 10 days before he wanted to fly, he found no seats left for 25,000 frequent flier points, so he flew first class for 40,000 points and was able to go on the Friday and return Sunday.

"You can't always get exactly what you want, but there are certainly seats available," and Super, vice president of information systems.

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be up then possible said.

His magazine, which caters to frequent fliers, did a spot-check of the availability of easts earlier this month by calling the 12 major frequent flier programs and requesting award seats for travel between July 15 and October. to Hawaii. - Randy Petersen. InsideFlyer publisher

for travel between July 15 and October.

The only problem they found was flying from New York to London on TWA and Continental.

"This time of the year there's always a mad rush of people thinking they can go to Europe," Petersen said. "Close to 70 per-cent are already booked up with London being pretty much sold out through mid-July in terms of award seats."

"It's probably a good year to go to Hawaii. Not many people want to go to Hawaii in July," he said.
Steven R. Ricchiuto, chief financial economist at Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities Inc. in New York, called United Airlines three weeks ago and booked four freweeks ago.

quent flier seats to Hawaii for a trip in early August.

He got the dates he wanted, but not the departure times.

not the departure times.
Petersen suggests one reason people have been so frustrated this year is because they aren't veteran travelers familiar with the nuances of the frequent flier programs. Instead, they earned their free tickets by accumulating points through credit cards, telephone perks, dining programs and a variety of other earth-bound pursuits. good year to go

earth-bound pur-suits.
"You have a new generation of people who are not seasoned fre-quent fliers taking advantage of their awards for the first time," he said. "They aren't used to flexible schedules and planning three to six months in advance."
Airlines allocate a certain num-ber of seats per flight that can be redeemed for frequent flier-seats. The number of seats can vary from flight to flight and airline to airline.

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The percentage of total seats used for awards last year ranged from 2.6 percent (America West) to 9.1 percent (United), Petersen and

to 9.1 percent (Charles), said.
Bill Dreslin, an American
Airline spokesman, said frequent
flier seats are available on most
domestic routes, as well as Hawaii
and the Caribbean.

Briefly

Banks tighten loan standards

WASHINGTON — Banks, concerned over rising loan delinquencies, are beginning to tighten their standards, the Federal Reserve

rising toth telmquenties, are beginning to tighten their standards, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday.

A survey of \$6 domestic banks and 22 U.S. branches of foreign banks in early May showed that overall "bank lending standards were generally unchanged to a bit tighter compared with three months ago."

Twenty percent of the banks had more stringent standards for approving new credit card applications and 10 percent had tightened standards for non-credit card installment loans.

The Fed also found that banks' willingness to make consumer installment loans declined for the first time since 1991, when the economy was emerging from the recession.

"The tightening of lending standards for consumer loans may reflect, in part, are sponse to the rise in delinquency rates on such loans in recentquarters," the Fed said.

Government recalls dishwashers

Government recalls dishwashers
WASHINGTON — Half a million Whirlpool
and Kemmore dishwashers are being recalled
because wiring in the door latches may overhear and catch fire.
Owners of the affected models should not
use the dishwashers until they can be serviced, the Consumer Product Safety
Commission said Wednesday.
The dishwashers were sold nationwide
between June 1991 and October 1992 for
\$350 to \$475. About half were sold by Sears,
Roebuck and Co.

Roebuck and Co.

Affected Whirlpool brands have model numbers beginning with DU8, DP8, DU9 and GDP. Kenmore brands have model numbers that start with 665.

Both brands have serial numbers ranging from FA2400000 to FA5299999, or from FB0100000 through FB1899999. The model and serial numbers are on a plate on the right front edge of the tub, inside the dishwasher door.

Owners of Whirlpool dishwashers should call 1-800-874-9481 to arrange for a service call or free repair.

Consumers who bought either brand of dishwasher from Sears will be contacted by a company representative, who will schedule repairs at no cost. Sears customers also may call 1-800-927-1625.

Rate rise fears depress stocks

NEW YORK — Stocks dropped again Wednesday as a Federal Reserve official's comments spurred a bond-market sell-off on lears of an interest rate increase to fight

fears of an interest rate increase to fight inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 35.84 to 5,673.83 after rebounding from a deficit of nearly 65 points about an hour before the close.

The blue-chip barometer, which set two record highs last week, has now shed more than 100 points since last Wednesday with the market turning skeptical about the latest rally's stamina.

The NYSE's composite index fell 2.08 to 358.44 and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 4.30 to 667.93.

The Nasdag composite index fell 10.67 to

muex tell 4.50 to 667.93.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 10.67 to 1,225.63, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 3.50 to 607.27.

Utah company reports gain

SALT LAKE CITY — American Stores reported a 19 percent increase in 1996 first quarter earnings and the highest quarterly

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sales in more than six years.

First quarter earnings for the period ending May 4 were \$64.2 million, or 44 cents per share, compared to \$53.9 million, or 37 cents per share, for the 1995 first period, which ended April 29.

Corel targets Microsoft Word

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SALT LAKE CITY — Corel Corp. officials
are launching a new product that they hope
will outperform Microsoft Word.
President and chief executive officer
Michael Cowpland said that since acquiring
the WordPerfect division from Novel line on
March 1, Corel development teams have
worked "more feveristly than ever" to finish
"WordPerfect Suite 7 for Windows 95."
The Ottawa-based company planned a galacelebration on Wednesday at the Salt Lake
Marriott Hotel to unveil the new product.
Cowpland said WordPerfect 7 is faster, easter to use' and has more power tools than
Microsoft Word. It's priced at \$129 for an
upgrade and \$335 for a full wersion, and has
three times the content of other suite products.

Novell reports 2nd-quarter loss

OREM, Utah — Novell Inc. said
Wednesday it lost \$55.4 million for its second
quarter due primarily to the sale of the former WordPerfect business.
The computer networking company also
reduced its inventory of products sold to
resellers by about \$225 million.
The loss amounted to 15 cents per share for
the quarter ended April 27. Novell earned
\$95.9 million, or 26 cents a share, in the same
quarter last year.

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Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number § (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 222 North

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A Petition under the Ter-mination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the bepartment of Health and Welters. The metts of the settion will be examined in un evidentiary hearing on 15 July, 1996 at 9:00 a.m., the Megistrate's Court, the Megistrate's Court, The India Medical Child All personally appear at the hearing:

all personally appear at hearing: SCOTT HALLETT, Fa-

shall personally appear at the hearing.
SCOTT HALLETT, Father of Scott Deroubly. The hearing is soon to be a soon to have the hearing. Scott Deroubly the hearing he is entitled that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If he is financially unable to apply to the court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is father not for 6-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with and Wertland, Sureland of the hearing as the heart of a child born out of wedlock with and Wertland, Bursels of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purpose from the Bursel of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purpose from the Dursel of Health and Wertland, Said father is further notified that he shall mall the completed from to the Bursel of Health and Wertland, Said father is further notified that he shall mall the completed form to the Bursel of Health and Wertland, and the health mall the completed form to the Bursel of Health and Wertland, and the health mall the complete form to the Bursel of Health and Wertland, and the health mall the complete form to the Bursel of Health and Wertland, and the health mall the complete form and the health mall

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FALLS MAGRITRATE
DIVISION
Case No. 89-8-6-58
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STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR By: Laird B. Stone Attorneys for Personal Representative PO Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083 206-733-2721

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF EDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
Case No. SP 96-50.
In the Matter of the Estate
of VIRGINIA MILLER,
Deceased.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the
All persons having claims
against the decodent or the
estate are required to
present their claims within
of the first publication of
this Notice or said claims
will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at
Brown Sinclaim, 321 Fourth
Avenue North, PO Box
2322, Twin Fais, ID 8330—
2322, and filed with the
Charte Disk 15th 45th day of
May, 1996.

MARGARET GIVENS
Personal Representative

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL,
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE

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RAYBORN and NAYBORN.

MANTAU ALVARDO, Mother of above-named child.

J. AUDIEL MORIENO NETR-REPAR, Fether of child.
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RAYBORN and RAYBORN by: R.E. RAYBORN Attorney for the Estate PO Box 321 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

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VERDA POND SCHAEFER, Decessed.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF EDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MADISTRATIC PAREAM DIVISION
Case No. SP 98-583
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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DATED this 21st day of May, 1996, MSharon Theorer Co-Personal Representative /Allerine Heriotics
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Co-Personal Representative /Allerine Heriotics DIVISION
Estate No. SP 96-469
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of, LESTER L PETERSON,
Deceased.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

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IN THE BOTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF RECOUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CAME N. CAME

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LEGAL NOTICE DATED this 17th day of April, 1996.

SUSAN HARRER, Clerk of the Court TAMI RAE SPERO, Deputy Clerk

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Sharon M. Bryan Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falts 321 Second Avenue East PO Box 1907 Twin Falts, ID 83303-1907 PUBLISH: May 23 and 30, 1996 OPEN: June 6, 1996

LAWFUL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that
a meeting is to be held to
organize a lural society in
Twin Falls County, on the
first day of the stoth motifs
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center. The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance on the first or second meeting data. It into cours, no further public hearings will be held on

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bligation.
DATED this 1st day of April, 1996.
RST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY
Sv: Darlene Diehl-Nilsson, Trust Officer

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

no.luly 30, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. at 311 2nd Street North,
in Falls, Idahe 83301, ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW
MPANY, successor to SECURITY TITLE COMPANY
IDAHO, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at
ide auction, to the highest bodder, for cash, in lawful
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The WW of Lots 8 and 9 and the S' of Lot 7 in Block 10 % in MURTAUGH SECOND ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, page 1, records of salxi County

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the
opariding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the
conferred in the Deed of Trust soceunds by DARLENE
LERMAN, an unmarried woman, Grantor, to SECURITY
TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, and Idaho corporation, at
Trustee, for he benefit and security of GARY LERICK.
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rch 8, 1996. TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY

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WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO, STOT or received by mail at PO Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707,
ATTN: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION until two o'dock
p.m., on the IBID day of June, 1998 for the work of Inproving the poements layout of the intersection, widening
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Project No. ST-2360(6UT), IN INVESTIGATION, THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, not other information may be obtained at the office of the labor Transportation Department, Bobes, Idaho, and are 16 fet or acumination at the office of the District Engineer Schedung, Idaho See, See 16 fet of the District Engineer Schedung, Idaho See 16 fet of 17 MEMITY DOULLABS (20,00) plus applicable select fix will be made for each of plans, perprett to be made by check, people to the Idaho Transportation Department, Plans may be ordered by phone (600)732-2086 (in Idaho) or (206) 334-430, or by written-request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Plans Tienardal Cartine, Po Box 712-29, Bolee, partment, Plans Tienardal Cartine, Po Box 712-29, Bolee, NOTICE OF TRUSTE'S SALE

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on August 6, 1966, in the Office
of First American Title Company, 280 Third Avs. N.,
Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as
rustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder,
for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable
at the time of sale, the following described neal property,
albusted in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as
follows, to-wit.

Annual Markett Proposal Control, PO GRAT 128, DOS ANNO 83707-1129. COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST. The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to acce e proposal or proposals deemed best for the State or proposal or proposals deemed best fo

The right is view the proposals deemed best to the proposal or proposals deemed unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less putarnty must be in the form of a Cartifled Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Broad Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Broad Check or a Cashier's Check drawn of the Check of th

is street address or said land appears as: 222 horth L. Filer, Idaho. S. made without covenant or warrarty Said in the possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of all conterned in the Deed of Trust executed by WALTER. TIBBETS and ALICE TIBBETS, hasband and wife, as irantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as irantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as anotice, for the benefit and security of NORVEST FI-AMCAIA IDAHO, INC., dated April 28, 1995, records 17 who Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 5-15064((s) Idaho Code. No representation is made at they are, or are not, presently responsible for this biligation. to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Stable Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Tise 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 6) shall apply in the embedding of the Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 6) shall apply in the embedding of the Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 6) shall provide the Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 6) shall provide the Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 6) shall provide the Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 6, State 10, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 6, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 6, Paragraphs 201-219, Paragraphs 201-21

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bid.

Neither a bid bond nor performance bond will be required.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to wake any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best litterest of the college.

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amending Title 10 (Zoning Ordinance) of the Twin Falls City Code with the fot Falls City Code with the fot Amend 10-2-1 by changing the definition of "Change of Use"; Amend 10-2-1 by changing the definition of "Change of Use"; Amend 10-2-1 by deleting the "Ce" and "Mild-Oz Definition of "Amend 10-3-1 by deleting the "Ce" and "Mild-Oz Definition of "Mild-Oz Definition of User and adding "Commercial Overlay" Districts; Amending 10-7-6(A) by establishing a GC centrating establishing a GC centrating establishing a GC centrating establishing and "Property Development Standards for the new Desiricts establishing and Property Development Standards for the new Desiricts establishing and property of the Commercial Overlay of the Overlay of the Commercial Overlay of the Overlay o

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ANNUAL NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD

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THE COUNTY OF TWIN
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DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-512
DORDER, NOTICE. AND
SUMMONS FOR HEARING
IN DE INDEED CRY,
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WESLEY BRAWN,
d.O.b. 10/12/93
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Years of Age.

NOTICE IS HEREBY OVEN HAIR ATTOMPORT HAIR AT THE PROPERTY OF T

Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Mail Statistics, and Statistics and Statistics and the Stat

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FALLS MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
Case No. SP 96-511
ORDER, NOTICE, AND
SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of:
AUDICE, "305" MORENO
dio.b. 11/28/98
A Child Under Eighteen
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shall personally appear at the hearing: MARYLOU ALVARADO, Mother of above-named

ing, for appointment uncounsel.

Seld father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1613 of the idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child that he may register his claim as father of a child that he may register his that he may register his about the Determination of the history of th

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE

DIVISION Estate No. SP 96-591 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative or consultation of the second In the Matther of the Exists

Of MARYE (PFETERSON,

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Personal Representative of
the above named decodent.

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against the decodent of her
present their claims within
four (4) months after the
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of this notice or said claims
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DATED this 23rd day of
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RAYBORN and RAYBORN
By; R.E. Rayborn
Altonay for the Estate
PO Box 321
Twice Feels, ID \$3300-0021
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH NUDICAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IBAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
Estate No. SP 96-372
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of,

ABANA MARKE COOPER
ANNA MARKE COOPER
PORTHERY, ID 83341
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Pleasiffs attached, 512 Melany Street, Winnersucca, Newdo 1984-6, or Answer
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ANORI, ESD, 512 Melany and Street, Winnersucca, 1995 and 1

ordinance on the first or second meeting data. If the cocurs, no further public hearings will be held on the lesue. Any end all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the spoolead time. Second Carlon and Second Carlon and Second Carlon and Second Avenue East, 736-2267. If Jeff Gooding, Meyor PUBLISH: Thursday Meyor PUBLISH: Thursday Meyor

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE

On the 4th day of SEPTEMBER, 1998, at the hour of
10:00 A.M., of said day, (neoptized local time), in the
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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AM., of said day, (recoprized local time), in the Office of
First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North,
First American Title Company of Idaho, line, an Idaho
Copporation, as successor truste, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the
United States, all peyable at the time of said, the following
described real property, shusted in the County of Twin
also Street of Idaho, and described as follows, to writ:

ant to the power of sale cuted by REGINALD R.

DATED: May 16, 1996 Norman S. Jensen Successor Trustee IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
Case No. 40811-1
AMENDED NOTICE OF
HEARING
ROBERTO FERNANDEZ,
Plantiff,

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On the 19th day of JUNE, 1996, at the hour of 10

84 of WASHINGTON PARK TOWNHOUSE SUBDI-ION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 34, records of County and as amended by an afficient authorizing ange recorded May 28, 1980, as Instrument No. 1456, records of said County.

OBLIGATION.

The destaut for which this sale is to be made in the failties to place, and the property of the sale is to be made in the failties to place, and the property of the sale is to be added to a sale of the sal

The East 72 feet of the East 169,77 feet of the North 145 feet of Lot 37 of ORCHALARA SUBDIVISION. Twin Falls Country, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 61, Records of said Country.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular de-scription of the above referenced real property. Dit foil purposes of compliance with Section (66-113 lidan) code. the Trustie has been informed that the address of 600 Falls Avenue West, Twife Falls, (alaho, is sometimes as-societed with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covering parding title, possession or encumbrar obligation secured by and pursuant to conferred in the deed of thust executed LARSEN AND JOANN LARSEN, hust grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 49-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

eds: April 25, 1995 IRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC y Monine Cole, Trust Officer

N 3000 E; TWIN FALLS ID 83301 has filed a transfer application pursuent to Section 42-222 of IDAHO CODE. The purpose of Transfer No. 4834 is to change the nature and period of use.
Water Right No. 47-08019 has a priority date of 11/5/1925. Water will be diverted from groundwater for the section of the sec

diverted from groundwater for irrigation (0.63 ch) 4-1 to 10-31, all following uses 3-1 to 11-30, diversion to storage (0.76 cfs), lake level maintenance (4.7 afs), recreation /aesthetic/fire recreation Insubstiticity of the control of the con

immised to 0.76 cfs and 132 afs.

Any protest against approval of the proposed changes must be filed with the Department of Westr Resources, Southern Region, 212 Shoehous Street East, Twin Falls, ID E3301 together with a protest file of 525.00 on or before Junes 17, 1996. The protestate must also mend a copy of the protest to the applicant.

Ket J. Druber, Director.

application pursuent to Section 43-222 of IDAHO CODIL. The purpose of Trumfer No. 4836 is to change the pines of use.

Plantiff,

CYNTHIA FERNANDEZ,

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COURT, and CYNTHIA

FERNANDEZ,

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PLEASE THE MO Water Right No. 47-02306
(1.44 cfa) with a priority
date of 1/31/1957 will be
diverted from a well within
NWI/45E1/4, 56, 7115,
RIOE, Twin, Falls Coursy
which supplements Salmon
River Cand Co. shares and
waste water to irrigate 152
scree within a 299 acre
permissible place of use
within E1/2, 36, 7115,
RIOE.
ABy protest against
approval of the proposed
changes must be filled with

Any protest against approval of the proposed changes must be filed with the Department of Water Resources. Southern Region, 222 Shoshoot Street East, Twin Fells, 1D 83301 together with a protess fee of 255.00 on or before June 17, 1990. The protessates frout also send a copy of the protess to the applicant.

Karl J. Dreber, Director and 30, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS STORAGE
under provisions of Idaho
code 28-7-210 will sell at
Klass Auction on June 11,
1996 stored items of:
Loretts Ory
John Jordan
Debble Cartson
Last date that pyrit will be
accepted is June 7, 1996.

Published in the Times News on 5/30 & 6/6/96.

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normy late charge, accru-ing on the 16th of each botth was \$11.28 ** The above Grantors re named to comply with JAHO CODE Section 45-S06(4)(a), no representa-on is made that they are are not presently respon-ble for this obligation.

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

B &F QUALITY CLEANIN Commercial & residentia Light Carpet Cleaning Call Betty 324-9610

All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7780 800-548-2166 With H. Mulberry 22 yrs expenence

Custom cleaning by Rene'. Now accepting homes in the MV area, For esti-mates call 324-7499

BABYSITTING in my home, exper. care giver. Refs avail. Sherry-736-4849

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE

200 EMPLOYMENT

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND POUND a 2-5mo old Pup-py, female, Rottweller Do-berman mix. In area of O'Leary school, 734-0350 FOUND red puppy in Sout Hills Saturday evening Call 733-3644 to identify.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not re-sponsible for errors after that time.

104 PERSONALS

AUTOMOTIVE
Paimer: Must have 2 yrs.
exp., exc. hrs. & wages,
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South took his diamond ace, showing disappointment with the three small diamonds he saw in dummy. He drew a round of trumps, cashed dummy's top hearts and ruffed a heart. When the queen didn't fall, he gave up. "It was possible for West to have the heart queen,"—explained South. "It was certainly a better shot than risking a finesse."

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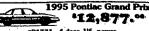
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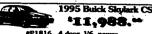
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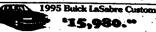
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